DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1934

ENDEAVOUR AGAIN BEATS DEFENDER OF 'OLD MUG'

LIBERTY IN PERIL, SAYS JAS. A. REED

Democratic Former U. S. Senator Assailed New Deal

yesterday in celebrations through- played this evening at 8 o'clock both Springfield and Chicago to in a manner to cause misgivings two. Four games of the series of lowers of Stalin and Debs.

This was the caustic declaration of James A. Reed, former Democratic United States Senator from Missouri, speaking at Constitution day ceremonies last night in the Court of States at the World's Fair. In a series of short, terse statements Mr. Reed charged that practically every guarantee of the Constitution is being violated by the present administration.

He compared the acts of the New Deal to the acts of bolshevist Russia. Of the forced surrender of gold by American citizens he asked: Was there ever so rank a piece of brutalized rascality"

However, he said, the Constitution still lives, and, with thinking people looking askance at new and radical experiments, will again be the bulwark of American independ-

Cause of Nation's Anxiety "Strange it is that at this great Fair it should be deemed necessary to devote a day to a defense of the

Constitution of the United States.' said Ex-Senator Reed in opening "What is this fear that has sent

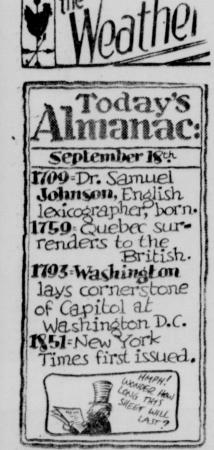
millions of Americans? Why the anxious look upon the

faces of men who understand the lawyers and judges and law associations and distinguished patriots raise the

danger signal and talk of an invasion of the Constitution? "Why are the faces of the followers of Debs and the adherenets of

Stalin shining with pleasure? "Thoughtful people gaze with astonishment as the most radical Socialist of our time is lionized by

official Washington, seated cheek by jowl with the highest officials, received into full 'communion and fellowship,' and adopted into the official family by the declaration of the Federal Relief administrator, 'He is on our side,' and sent home boasting that he had been pledged unlimited pork for Califor-(Continued on Page 7.)



TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1934 (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Thunder showers this afternoon or early to hight, followed by generally fair Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday afternoon; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except thunder showers this afternoon or tonight in east and south portions; slightly warmer Wednesday afternoon central and north portions.

cloudy tonight and Wednesday showers Wednesday in northwes and by night in east and south

Iowa: Fair in east, increasing in extreme northwest tonight, proin northwest; slightly warmer in tary training. east and south.

WEDNESDAY: Sun rises at 5:43 A. M.; sets at 6:05 P M.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

LIKES FLORIDA

Miss Anna Carson, formerly of Dixon, now of Daytona Beach, Fla., in renewing her subscription to The Telegraph writes "A Florida ummer is not so bad. The mercury never went over 93 degrees and only two or three days at that. The ocean breeze is delightful.'

SIXTH GAME TONIGHT

The weather permitting, the at the Airport field Beier Bakers and Browns. To date the Bakers have hearts of true Americans seven are necessary to clinch the championship honors.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

The Dixon bowling leagues will violated the code. get into action for the first time this evening at the Recreation. At told members of the city council 7 the Hartzell Coal Co. team will of conditions at present and later meet Borden Milk Co, and the In charged that certain memers of and Outers will take on Montgomery Ward. At 9 the Dixon Post Office plays Fallstrom Florists and furnished for the improvement and Brownee's Punks tackle Hayden's were seeking to have the products

CHARGES PANDERING

Rose Harris, a negress, claims Chicago and Rockford as residences, was arrested by police last evening and taken to the county jail. A charge of pandering was preferred before Justice W. T. Terrill this mornnig. The woman had retained an attorney and the hearing was scheduled to come up this afternoon. According to the police she had been previously ordered to leave the city.

AT CONVENTION Charles Willett, Morey Pires and Curtis Gleason have returned from Chicago where they attended over the week-end the state meeten ominous chill into the hearts of Hotel Sherman. Mr. Willett, sions, he being the delegate from the 13th congressional district. Annual meeting of the organization are to be held Feb. 12. Washington's birthday, in Springfield.

GETS NICE WRITE-UP

National Grocers Bulletin ticle to A. E. Marth's Dixon Grocery & Market in its new location Hennepin avenue, the article being illustrated with three views of the store, two of them of the nounced his plan to move to the side street, of an increase of fifty per cent in total volue of business since the removal in June, 1933; of his travels to get the latest ideas policies and progress. The ar-

May Repeal Action Toward Building a New Sewage System

ngineering firm, which had been retained to draw plans and specifications for the proposed sewage be constructed under the city's PWA program, was n Dixon yesterday afternoon conulting city officials. It is understood today that the engineer was nformed that a strong sentiment exists in Dixon against the adoption of the proposed improvement, and it was rumored that the city emmission is considering action which will result in the repeal of all former plans which will result in the stopping of the sewage disposal system, the estimateed cost of which was \$285,000.

am A. Pittenger of Duluth, Minn., oday was elected Grand Sire of he Independent Order of Odd Fel- payers for many years. The com ows, holding its annual meeting htre. He succeeds James A. Davis Attorney Martin Gannon to inof Tacoma, Wash,

SETTLEMENT OF **NRA DIFFICULTY** HERE IS SOUGHT

Mayor Expressed Opinion Outsiders Tied Up Local Work

Efforts to effect a settlement gravel code committee, which will permit the resumption of work at once on the building of 14 blocks of concrete paving in the west end of the city, will be made at a meeting to be held in Chicago tomorrow. Contractor E. M. Rocho tution of the United States, upheld softball championship series will be of Freeport, who has made trips to between the contact members of the committee, the Buster has received no encouraging word which might indicate that the won three games and the Browns committee had reconsidered its in ordering operations in action Dixon halted because of the charge that E. C. Risley, who had contracted to furnish sand and yravel for the improvement, had

Mayor G. C. Dixon last evening the code committee were attempt ing to prevent local material being of deposits controlled by members of the committee shipped to Dixon. In this connection he cited who the committee on fair competition for the second district, which is to act on the local situation, as consicting of the following mem-

E. Guy Sutton, chairman; R.

E. Weaver, secretary and treasurer; Stone industry-A. H Bannister of Moulding-Brownell Corp. Chicago; L. R. Cartwright, Mid-West Rock Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind; J. A. F. Wendt, U. S. Gypsum Co., Chicago; W. N. Cart-National Stone Co., Joliet Myron Edgeworth, Lehigh Stone Co., Kankakee; Harold Graham, Lincoln Crushed Stone Co., Joliet; ing of the Young Republicans or- C. C. Schmoeller, Mississippi Lime ganization which was held at the & Material Co., Alton; sand and chairman of the temporary Lee Neal Gravel Co., Mattoon; R. E. gravel industry-E. Guy Sutton county Young Republicans orga- Weaver, Lincoln Sand & Gravel Co., Lincoln; O. J. Ellingen, H. D. Conkey Co., Mendota; L. A. Hart, Wabash Sand & Gravel Co., Terre Haute, Ind., J. J. O'Laughlin, Consumers Co., Chicago; T. E. Mc-Grath, McGrath Sand & Gravel Lincoln; John E. Sankey Joliet Gravel Co., Springfield, and L. E. McDermut of the Illinois Slag & Ballast Co., of Chicago in charge of the slag industry.

"It looks to me that the compemeeting in Chicago tomorrow will be attended by Contractor Rocho, who will attempt to have the ban against the Dixon gravel firm raised.

Police Equipment Commissioner Cal G. Tyler of

and safety explained the supplying store room throughout; of his of the police department with modern crime prevention equipment. He stated that the rigid economies practiced in the incidentals fund for the police department, together with contribution from private sources had enabled police. The side arms which have tated, have become obsolete and he expressed his desire that the officers be given at least a 50-50 chance with the modern criminals by furnishing them the latest hoped to be able to purchase a use of the department within a few days and that a federal instructor would come to Dixon soon to give members of the police department complete instructions in the use of both the machine gun

and gases. In a communication from George Fruin, local auctioneer, the city council was asked to reduce the fee charged autioneers several years ago requiring a fee the city limits. The letter stated that in many small sales conducted in the city, those disposing of articles had been citizens and taxmunication was referred to City

Compulsory Military Training Decreed for Every Italian Male; Instruction Begins at Age of 8

ory military service for Italians, for 10 years after the military beginning at the age of 8 and connuing to the age of 33, was dereed today by the council of min-

the age of 8 years; (2) Military—Beginning at

cree, boys from the time they are 8 ters", that "fish taken out of the of a soldiers are not arms at 21 will be prepared spiritcloudiness in west, slightly warmer dividable in the Fascist state," the ually, physically, and militarily by week"; and that "yesterday after- sentenced here yesterday by Circouncil created the three follow- the civil organization of the fascist noon Mr. Geo. S. Beale of Alma, cuit Judge Rumsey. bably cloudy Wednesday, showers ing categories of compulsory mili- balilla and by the fascist youths of Colo. was married to Miss Hattle combat. Thus, when they enter the Remmers, daughter of the proprie-(1) Preliminary-Beginning at armed forces, they can dedicate for of the Washington House in themselves exclusively to warlike this city, the ceremony being perthe professional and specialized train- formed by Rev. L. L. Lipe of the today elected Soviet Russia into

FOUR INDICTED BY GRAND JURY THIS MORNING

Inquisitors Reported to Judge Sheean in Circuit Court

Three indictments were returne by the grand jury for the September term of the circuit court when that body reported its findings to with the regional NRA sand and Judge Frank Sheean in the circuit court this morning at 11 o'clock indicted on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, his bond being fixed at \$2,000. Ehman at

Robert Bolin and Herbert Jeangunat of Ashton were named in another true bill in which both are charged with larceny, and their bonds fixed at \$2,000 each. Both days ago in connection with the at the Lee county fair Ashton.

charge of arson, the bond being have set fire to his residence in Compton in July and collected insurance for the damage to the investigation conducted by and a gifted orator. Walter Parlier, deputy state fire confession of his act. Swope also Fair, successful farmer.

s in custody at the county jail. Judge Sheean excused the grand jury after the filing of the findings this morning, subject to be-

EQUITY SUIT IN LOCAL COURT IS **BROUGHT TO END**

Chriest Property Was Deeded Back to Dixon Woman Monday

rought by Attorney Kaufman acting for Esther Carlson, who appears as next friend of Mina Abel of this city

The answer sets forth that Al bert E. Icely and Ella L. Icely deny itors of the local industry have to have been committed in the bill all of the charges of wrong alleged Dixon told the commissioners. All all of the charges are false, untrue. of complaint, and that each and groundless and without tion; that they never in their life drank intoxicating liquor of any intoxicating beverages of any kind, and never met Esther Carl son but once in their lifetime and the I. O. O. F. hall the department of public health 1934, in her frame hotel on First bout 15 or 20 minutes, and that they never made any such remarks as she alleges in her bill against F. X. Newcomer, or any other per-

Deny Making Charges

The reply further states that hey have always refrained from it any way making any detrimental Chriest estate, and that Mr. Icely never had any quarrels nor made any charges with reference to the

The defendants named in ction deny all manner and form of conspiracy, fraud and other alquestion forming the estate of were yesterday eeded back to Mina Abel, by the Chicago attorney

Old Newspaper is Found in Building on Fred Hill Farm

Workmen on the Fred Hill farm Gets Life in Cell east of the city recently tore down an old building there, which C. E. Hill, who was born on the farm and who as a boy helped in its buildng, and they found a copy of the Dixon Sun of May 24, 1884, which, while torn and somewhat decomthat on that day A. K. Trusdell of- the slaying of Mrs. Georgia Sumfered for sale "the fine farm mers and was also under a 90-year

Nome, Alaska, In Smoking Ruins, Waiting For Food **Before Winter Isolates It**

TOMORROW BIG DAY IN AMBOY; **GOP BARBECUE**

the present time is at liberty under Everyone Invited to Festivities at County Fair Grounds

The northern Illinois Republiare in custody at the county jail can basket picnic and barbecue will since their apprehension several open at 10:30 Wednesday morning robbery of the Ackerson tavern in east of Amboy, continuing through the afternoon and evening. event is expected to atract a gathndicted by the grand jury on a ering of several thousand people who will listen with interest fixed at \$2,000. Swope is alleged to the messages to be delivered by the ollowing speakers:

Hon. C. Wayland Brooks, candidate for congressman-at-large, a house and its contents. His ar- former Dixonite, World War veterrest several days ago resulted from an, distinguished Chicago attorney,

Hon. Milton E. Jones, candidate marshall of Peoria, to whom for congressman at large, former Swope is alleged to have made a general manager of Illinois State and importer of livestock. Hon, R. J. Branson, state representative, 42nd district, serving

fifth term an outstanding member of the legislature. Hon. David E. Shanahan, native of Lee county and dean of the Il-

linois general assembly Everything Free

No charge is to be made to the grounds or for any of the attrac ions and any who are desirous of ttending are invited to bring their amilies and spend the day. There will be a wealth of entertainment throughout the day consisting of poxing matches, baseball games. horseshoe pitching contests, a water fight between the members of the Amboy and Sublette fire detertainment in the evening. led in Circuit Court an answer to with the trimmings will be served he complaint in equity proceeding to all comers starting at 11 o'clock in the morning. The speaking proram will start at 1 o'clock sharp. District and county candidates will present and many distinguished isitors from other parts of northrn Illinois are also expected. Imnediately following the speaking be presented, to be followed by the founda- ton Oilers and Ashton. In the evebusiness district. Dancing will be

Young Men to Attend booster delegation of more han 250 members of the County Young Republicans' Club of Dixon, will attend nounced today by Charles K. Wil-

ett, local chairman. All members of the organization re requested to meet at the bar-

Re-organization of the local club vill be made in the near future to

oy-laws of the Illinois Young Republicans Club, Willett, who was a Aleutian Islands to give what aid delegate to the state convention of it could. oung Republicans held in Chicago Sunday, pointed out. Other dele-Chicago convention included Curtis Gleason and Attorney Morey this estate against Pires, vice chairman and secretary of the local club, respectively,

Knights Templar of Illinois Held Meet

Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Illinois selected at the order's 78th annual con-Charles H. vocation included Toothe, Galesburg, Grand Junior Warden; Robert Y. Wallace, Elgin Grand Standard Bearer; David B. Finney, Petersburg, Grand Sword Bearer; James N. Finn, Waukegan, Grand Warder; Richard Howells Streator, Grand Captain of the Guards; and Stuart Pearson, Carrolton, Grand Treasurer. The 1935 convocation will be held in Peoria.

for Murder of Two Women in Eldorado

O. P. Hughes, Eldorado, Ill., to-It is noted day faced life

He pleaded guilty and was

RUSSIA ELECTED Geneva, Sept. 18 - (AP)-

Famous Gold City was Almost Entirely **Burned Monday**

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 18-(AP)-Alaska's famous city of gold lay in smoking ruins today, with two dead and a property loss estimated as high as \$2,000,000.

Faced by a definite food shortage and an early winter which will ock the city' roadstead with ice, Nome's homeless citizens pleaded for immediate aid from the states. "We must have help from outside, speedily," said Dr. Rex M. Swartz, the city's physician-mayor. The Federal government, Red Cross and American companies promptly promised to rush aid in an effort to beat the winter's ice into the harbor

Started from Spark Starting from a spark on the roof of the Golden Gate hotel yesterday, flames roared through the wooden town, leaping from buildng to building, and then from block to block. Efforts of firemen, aided by men women and children were futile.

Federal buildings, the Miners & Merchants Bank, every grocery store and restaurant, all of the hotels but one fell before the flames.

Two Eskimos, trapped by flames, burned to death. Buildings were dynamited as the blaze raced today toward Front A number of white persons were injured. At the hospital -one of the few buildings to escape the fire-physicians said several were in a serilus condition.

Food Supply Burned Most of the city's food supply was consumed by the fire a dire exists," explained one official in predicament for a city as isolated partments, dancing and other en- as Nome which must import all rebuild the city must be brought said, "the applicants are being rein by boat over long rough water journeys from southeastern Alaska or Seattle before ice freezes out all ships six weeks hence. Food may also be flown in by airplane Fireman Killed in from Fairbanks, half way across Alaska. Dog sled journeys from Fairbanks take months under nor nal conditions.

Hundreds of Nome's summe population of 1,000 were utterly homeless. In winter time the city has about 1.500 residents.

While some stayed up throughout the night to watch the fire burn itself out, the remainder crowded into the one ter front or the few residences that escaped the conflagration

Near Freezing Point The temperature is near the freezing point. Relief kitchens fed the city tem-

City officials began a survey, while the embers still glowed, to determine how long the remainng food would last. Already new supplies were on the

way aboard the liner Victoria, due Nome a week hence. The coast guard cutter Northland was ordered to put out from onform with the constitution and Dutch Harbor-nearest Alaska city by water-and speed from the

Nome, magnet of the world durng the great Alaskan and Yukon gates from Dixon who attended the gold rushes, became a colorful page in history in 1898 when placer miners discovered the yellow metal near the town that was just a collection of shacks.

Center of Mining On the north shore of Norton Sound, Alaska, it is the center of all mining operations of that part America's rich territory of Alaska, which was purchased from tawa parole violator. One other in-

this district in one month in the prisoners fired the prison print days before gold mining became shops at \$65,000 damage. Pielik scientific, and it still is one of the died four hours after he (Continued on Page 2)

Strike News of **Today Condensed**

(By The Associated Press.) . Over 420,000 textile workers were ndustry an independent survey howed today as unions and emloyers made determined moves to trengthen their positions.

In Washington national strike leaders gathered to consider a quick extension of the walkout by calling out every clothmaker in the nation. An additional 100,000 would be affected.

Employers opened many and made plans for opening more more throughout the textile areas National Guardsmen stood by to were called out in Georgia where cup record for a 30-mile triangular martial law is in effect. Connecticut Quiet

was the order of the day and Gov. Rainbow by 51 seconds for the sec-Wilbur Cross ordered the National ond straight day. Guard demobilized. In the Carolinas the number of dle was decreased by several thou- T. O. M. Sopwith sent his blue-

In Maine the closing of the Pepperell mills) at Biddeford added 4,000 to the idle, while at the Sacc mills of the York Manufacturing Company 535 out of 700 were idle. There was virtually no disorder out likewise little lessening of the

MUST WORK FOR AID Washington, Sept. 18 -(AP) Officials of the federal relief ad-

ministration said today able bodied textile strikers would have to work bow at 10:36.50. Endeavour reachfor relief payments like any other applicant for aid. They reported applications from trikers had been received by re-

ef organizations in every state affected by the textile walkout, and ceiving exactly the same treatment accorded ordinary relief requests. "The application of strikers are being investigated, like all other cases, to determine if actual need

close touch with the situation. "Where relief jobs are available which needy strikers can fill," he quired to work for their relief budget like anybody else.

Crossing Accident at Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, Ill., Sept. 18 AP) - A fireman was killed and two other persons injured at 5:30 o'clock this morning south bound Egyptian flyer on the Insull utilities were investigated. Big Four railroad crashed into hotel, the large transport truck at a grade hospital, warehouse along the wa- crossing here on U. S. Route 50, demolishing the truck and derailing the locomotive and three bag-

gage cars. The fireman killed was George Mobley, 55, of Danville, Ill. He was scalded to death when a steam line bursted

of Brazil, Ind., driver of the truck and his assistant, Richard Jacob of Terre Haute, Ind.

TO SETTLE SUIT

Aurora, Ill. -(AP)- The sum of \$29,622 plus legal costs of \$8,000 Kane county board agreed against Mrs. Marjorie Butke, widow of Fred Butke, former county auditor. The county charged in its suit that her husband embezzled from county funds to buy securities. Mrs. Butke agreed to the stipulation of the settlement

SECOND CONVICT DEAD Pontiac. Ill. -(AP)- Gun fire rained on him during a riot in the state reformatory on Aug. 18 proved fatal to Elmer Hawkins, 20, Ot-

mate, Leo Pielek, 23, was fatally as saying he never received More than \$1,000,000 came out of wounded in the riot in which

Federal Re-employment Office is Ordered Out of City Building to Make Room for Police Magistrate

fice, which since its establishment across the west end of the city dismissed fice has had quarters in the city visions, one being hall, will have to seek a new loca- | City Engineer T. W. sage of a resolution presented to ployment office. Commissioner A. C. Moeller, which both The reason given in the resolu-Hughes during a jealous ed necessary for other purposes. ment office it was announced toadministration announced

occupants vacate.

in Dixon as a central county of | council chambers with two dition as a result of unanimous pas- the other by the federal re-em- nounced relief budgets had been the city council last evening by ment provided better quarters for cent and that a blanket county provides that the re-employment designed for the protection of bureau must vacate the space in valuable records in both offices. With reference to the youths, the known as Hazelwood, owned and oc-sentence for the killing of Mrs. the city council chambers at once. The action of the council in ordering the federal department from The two women were shot Aug. tion, was that the space was deem- the city building came as a surprise to Tim Sullivan, county chair-Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson man, and his assistant, Albert is to occupy the space vacated by Ruggles, who were undetermined day and that official of the city olution against one employment Peter Murphy, leaving

Last week a partition was built

for Quick Reading | BROKE RECORD FOR TRIANGLE

Defeated Rainbow by 51 Seconds in Today's Contest

rotect property and to guard the deavour, British challenger for the right to work." Additional units America's Cup. today set a new course as she boiled home in 3 ours, 9 minutes and one second to In Connecticut, however, quiet defeat the American defender,

Overcoming the disadvantage o a slower start and a torn jib sail. sand as mills opened under the hulled challenger around the mark protection of National Guard bay- at the end of the broad beach 56 minutes and 35 seconds after the start, only six seconds above record for a 10-mile leg set

1893 by Vigilant. Sail Got Away Her margin might have been even more had her reaching jib not gotten away from the crew as they doused it just before reaching the mark and trailed in the water

for several minutes before it finally was pulled inboard. Endeavour crossed the first mark at 10:36.35 A. M. (CST) and Rained the second mark at 11:53.36 with Rainbow 1 minute 43 seconds

one second compared to Enterprise's old cup record of 3:10.13. With the start at 9:40 A. M. (6 ST) the official finish was Endeavour 12:49.01; Rainbow 12:49.52.

Attorney's Bill for \$10,000 Fees Meets Objection

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)-Attorney Henry I. Green's bill for \$10,-000 in fees and \$731 expenses in Insull receiverships investigation

has met with objection. The Urbana, Ill., attorney's bill was presented yesterday before Federal Judge James J. Wilkerson for his services as "friend of the Federal Judge Walter C. Lindles during the "town meetings"of informal hearings at

Objection to the bill was raised who contended that Judge Lindle 'friend of the court." and that ne fees should be paid as long as the case is still pending.

Report Winkler's Relatives After \$100,000 Estate

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)- Relatives of Gus Winkler, slain gang leader, have enlisted the aid of the public administrator's office in search for a reputed estate o would satisfy its suit for \$76,000 \$100,000 left by the gangster, the Chicago American said it had learned today.

The American says that Jos Winkler, a brother, and Jake Jennewein, a brother-in-law, both of St. Louis, are in Chicago collaborating with relatives who reside here.

The chief object for the present s a will which Gus is supposed to have addressed to a Chicago attor-The unnamed attorney was quoted

Vermillion Relief Forces Win Strike: Officials "Fired"

Danville, Ill., Sept. 18 -(AP)-Vermillion county's striking relief rorkers have voted to return to

after a newly organized county wage of 40 cents an hour for com-

Work assignments were given to ,080 men this morning.

the Lee county federal re-employ- today as to their next move. No elected I. H. Beckholl mayor was complaint was outlined in the res- declared invalid by Circuit Judge this bureau which has placed hundreds without a mayor. Beckholl, a Reesembly of the League of Mations morning that he planned to take of Dixon and Lee county men and publican, was elected to fill the vapossession as soon as the present women in employment since last cancy caused by the death of

Today's Market Reports

1050 lbs 4.25@5.75; common and

Sheep 18,000; fat lambs indica-

tions around steady, improved

westerns held above 6.50@6.65; ask-

ing around 6.75 on top natives;

sheep about steady; supply better

steady; around 5.75@6.00; plainer

offerings down to 4.75 and below;

lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice

6.25@6.75; common and medium

5.00@6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs good and

choice 1.75@2.75; all weights, com-

mon and medium 1.50@2.15; feed-

ing lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 11,000 commercial;

4000 government, hogs 14,000, sheep

Chicago Produce

live, 27 trucks; steady; hens 41/2 lbs

Apples 75c@1.25 per bu; canta-

24@25c per climax basket; grape-

per box; peaches 1.50@2.00 per bu;

slow; sacked per cwt Wisconsin

cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.20;

1.27 1/2; Colorado triumphs U. S. No.

1.60@1.85; U. S. No. 2, 1.221/2; Min

Butter 10,512; easy; creamery

18@2014; refrigerator firsts 19%;

refrigerator standards 2014; refrig-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept 18-(AP)-Wheat:

Corn No. 2 mixed 79%; No. 1 yel-

Timothy seed 16.50@18.00 cwt.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual condi-

tions, it is impractical for the Bor-

den Company to announce in ad-

vance the price it will pay for fluid

Therefore, until further notice.

the price for fluid milk will not be

delivered and accepted. The price

will be published within five (5)

days after the period for which the

company will have heretofore an-

announced until after said milk is

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August is \$1.39 per cwt for 4 per

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3.00 @ 6.00.

nounced the price is advance.

Clover seed 16.00@21.50 cwt.

81% North Dakota cobblers U. S. No. 1

(90 centralized carlots) 241/4

erator extas 20%

grade 75.

1.131/2; No. 4 mixed 1.06.

No oats sales reported.

Barley 85@1.25.

milk, direct ratio.

7814 1.20; triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50.

fruit 2.00@4.00 per box; lemons 3.00

medium 2.75@4.25

5.50 @ 6.25

11; old 9.

@1.50 per bu.

MARKETS At a Glance

By The Associated Press New York-Stocks steady; leaders hesitant in dull trading. Bonds mixed; U. S. governments

Curb irregular; specialties and metals higher. Foreign exchanges easy; dollar

improves. Cotton lower; local and southern selling; favorable weather. Sugar quiet; trade buying

Coffee lower; easier Brazilian markets

Chicago-Wheat lower; no aggressive buy-

ing. Corn easy; eastern demand slack. Cattle strong to 25 higher; top 14,00. Hogs 10 to 25 lower; top \$7.35.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close Sept old 1.04% 1.04% 1.03% 1.04 Sept new 1.04% 1.04% 1.03% 1.04

Dec new 1.04 1.05 1 1.03 1 1.04 1 Dec new -.041/2 1.051/2 1.03% 1.041/2 May .. 1.05 1.05% 1.04% 1.04% CORN-771/8 Dec new OATS- 791/4 79 % 78 1/2 Sept old 531/4 Sept new 53% 53 53 % 52 % 52 % Dec old 52% 52 1/2 521/2 Dec new 52% 53 1/4 51 % 51 % May 521/4 52%

Sept old 78 Sept new 78 Dec old 80% 80% 80% 80% scabby 80; triumphs U. S. No. 1 Dec new 80% . 84 BARLEY-Sept old 87% Sept new 82% LARD-

Bept 9.42 Dec 9.52 Jan. ... 9.60 9.52 9.62 9.47 BELLIES-Sept .. Dct .. 14.05 14.20 14.06

Wall Street (By The Associated Press) Allegh 1%

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Chicago Stocks

Walgreen 221/4

(By The Associated Press) Asbestos Mfg 1% Bendix Avi 114 Berghoff Brew 314 Butler Bros 71/4 Chi Corp 172 Commonwealth Edis 39% Lib McN & Lib 714 Prima So 2% Swift & Co 184 Swift Intl 36

U. S. Govt. Bends (By The Associated Press) 348 102.10

1st 44s 103.3 4th 41/48 103. Treas 44s 108.30 Treas 4s 105.2 Treas 3%s 103.10

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)-Hogs -16,000, including 5000 direct; marret slow, 10@20 lower than Monday: 200-300 lbs 7.15@7.25; top 7.35; 170-200 lbs 6.60@7.20; light lights 5.75@6.50; good pigs 4.00@5.00; packing sows 6.15@6.60; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 5.500 6.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.25@ medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.10@7.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.00@7.30; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 5.25@6.65; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.75@

Cattle 8000 commercial; 1000 government; calves 2000 commercial; 1500 government; quality and weight considered fed steers strong to 25 higher; grassy and short fed kind predominating in run, strong instances higher on kinds of value to sell at 6.00@8.00; offerings selling above 8.50 usually 15 to 25 higher; other killing classes firm with all heifers sharing steer advance; not much beef in run western supply comprising about 2500 head mainly stockers; weight steers 10.25; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.00@9.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.50@10.00; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00@ 10.25; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00@10.50; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.00@7.75; heifers wood and choice 550-750 lbs 5.50@8.25; common and medium 3.00@5.75; cows, good 3.50 \$5.50; common and medium 2.50% 350; low cutter and cutter 1.50% bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef), 225.04.264 setter som-

mon and medium, 2.50@3.40; yealers, good and choice 6,50@8.50; **PARAGRAPH** medium, 5.00@6.50; cull and common 4.00@5.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-

Mr and Mrs Charles Pyle and Marian and Dorothy Pyle of West Brooklyn were Dixon visitors Sat-

quality considered; better grade Beautiful Knit Suits on display at the Marilyn Shop. Mrs. Earl Hanneman of Sloux City, Iowa, was a Dixon visitor feeding lambs limited; few sales

Berand Trostle of Chicago was Dixon visitor Saturday,

-New line of large head size hats, black, brown, navy and green, at the Marilyn Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ray-Dixon on Saturday,

-Sale of household goods, dishes antiques, Saturday, Sept. 22. Mrs. White, 405 E. Second St. Miss Sarah Freema of Rochelle was a Dixon shopper Saturday af-

James Morgan of Eldena was a Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)-Poultry Dixon caller Saturday. -Buy Eagle Brand Borden's Milk. up 17; under 41/2 lbs 14; leghorn made in Dixon.

hens 111/2; rock fryers 15@151/2; Attorney Charles Preston of 14 1/2 @ 16 1/2; rock | morning

broilers 16@17; colored 16; bare-Charles Willett returned home backs 12; leghorn broilers 2 lbs and last evening from a business trip undre 15; leghorn springs 13; roostors 11; turkeys 10@16; spring —Lawyers

-Lawyers will find carbon paper Shaw Printing Co. George Dunseth of Lee Center loupes 1.00@1.50 per crate; grapes was a Dixon business visitor this

morning. George Schultz of Franklin @4.50 per box; oranges 2.50@5.00 Grove was in Dixon today on bu-

pears 1.00@1.50 per bu; plums 1.00 -Borden's products are made in Dixon. Are we loyal to Dixon in-Potatoes 69; on track 280; total dustries? U. S. shipments 521; dull; supplies demand and trading ship was a Dixon business caller

this morning Attorney Morey Pires has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

1.90; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1. -Do not start on your motor rip without the protection of The nesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.05; Telegraphs \$10,000 policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a years' protection. may mean \$10,000 for your fam-

specalls (93 score) 24% @25%; extras (92) 244; extra firsts (90-91) Dixon caller this morning. 23 % @ 24; firsts (88-89) 23 @ 23 1/2; Justus Wagner of Aashton was seconds (86-87) 22@221/2; standards a business visitor in Dixon this installments.

Eggs 2697, easy; extra firsts cars morning. 22; local 211/2; fresh graded firsts cars 211/2; local 21; current receipts ads for the thrifty housekeeper in today's Telegraph. Attorney A. E. Icely of Chicago

> was in Dixon yesterday afternoon Frak Young went to Rockford

this afternoon on business. -You will find that you profit No. 2 red 1.06 %; No. 1 hard weev- greatly by reading the advertise- this evening at 7:30 at Masonic ily 1.1114; sample grade hard ments in the Dixon Telegraph. tf Temple C. J. McLean and S. D. Schroct returned home last evening from low 80; No. 2 yellow 80; No. 3 yela business trip to Chicago. low 791/2; No. 4 yellow 781/2; No. 5 Edwin Friel of Marion township yellow 761/2; No. 2 white 831/4 (lake) was a Dixon business caller this

billing); No. 3 white 834; sample morning -An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a ubsriber of the Dixc.1 Telegraph. Ask for particulars

Miss Dorothy Beard has gone to DeKalb where she has entered the 3. Northern Ilinois State Teachers

Coldege. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of

-Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph-the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for 84

Edward Murphy and Tim Sulli van spent the week end in Spring-

Hugh C. Balcom of Freeport was Dixon visitor yesterday

He is one of the promising members of the football squad and will Light pigs 2.50@3.85; 100-140 lbs spend the first week at intensive 4.15@6.15; 140-160 lbs 5.40@6.35; practice with the college team.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown drove 6.15 6.80: 200-260 lbs 6.45 6.90; to Beloit yesterday where their son THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. 260-300 lbs 6.40@6.80; 300-325 lbs Howard entered the college in his 6.40@6.70; 325-375 lbs 6.15@6.70; 375 freshman year.

William Smith will go to Beloit 350 lbs 5.15@5.90; 350-500 lbs 4.90@ | tomorrow to resume his studies in 5.40; rough sows 2.65 4.65; stags his sophomore year. Glenn Clark has entered Cornell 120-140 lbs 5.00@6.50; 100-120 lbs freshman.

World's Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Mabel Welch and children farm crops. of Chicago are guests for a week Within walking distance. Rates at the home of her mother, Mrs. May Miller, 106 W. Boyd street. Mrs. F. W. Hatch and Mrs. Ed-The Telegraph is acquainted with Chicago where they visited Mrs. vestigate same? Mrs. Ewing and can recommend Hatch's daughter, Mrs. W. C. her home to those attending the Dempsey and family, and also at-Are you a reader of the Dixon Dixon visitor Monday.

Telegraph? If so you may obtain our \$10,000 Accident Insurance clerk at the Dixon Grocery & tent of \$10,000. policy which protects you for 1 year Market. for the small sum of \$1.40. In- Mr. and Mrs. John Tripeer, who

vestigate the Telegraph's North left Dixon seventeen years ago to American Insurance Policy now. tf reside in Converse, Ind., have returned to Dixon to make their home.

Mrs. Austin Wells of Chicago has been visiting relatives and friends tf in Dixon and South Dixon for the

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ROAST

lb. 10c

RING

BOLOGNA

lb. 121/2C

lb. 18c

HARMON NEWS

Mrs Edna Nattress of the Nattress Gown Shop, spent Monday in Chicago on business for her

NOME, ALASKA, IN **SMOKING RUINS** ceiving treatment. Her condition

in Dixon.

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past week and is returning to her

ome this evening.

centers of gold production The fire was the second which has left Nome in ruins since gold urned it almost overnight from a Lena Anderson motored here from parren, frozen plain into a city of hacks in 1898.

In 1905 five blocks were burned n the northwestern corner of the city. Yesterday at least 20 blocks of bourne of Freeport were visiting in the newer and bigger Nome were

> 219th Charges Against Dentist Go Over Until October 2

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)-A manslaughter charge against Dr. Edwin J. Norton, dentist and former colored 1412; rock springs 151/2 Paw Paw was a Dixon visitor this Loyola University coach, was continued to October 2 by Judge Matthew D. Hartigan in felony court today at the request of the state's

The state said it wished to defer ducks 12@16; old 12; spring geese of superior quality at the B. F prosecution until completion of an inquest into the death of Maynard W. Lawhon, young commercial ar- Dixon on Wednesday, tist and world's fair guide, who died as the result of a blow allegcation early Saturday. Police say hon. He is at liberty under \$5000

> Roy Gooch of Lee Center town- Power Company to Lend Moline \$2,500 out by mistake. To Build Airport Kugler motored to Amboy Monday

> > Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18-(AP)-The Illinois Commerce Commission announced today it had authorized the Peoples Power Company lend the city of Moline \$2500 for use in the construction of a municipal airport. The money is to be taken from company surplus funds and is to be repaid by the city in



K. T. THIS EVE There will be a stated meeting of Dixon Commandery No. 21, K. T.,

Happy Birthday

Roy Randall, 508 Nachusa ave.,

Helen Louise Frazier, 16, junior six members and five guests were tf Dixon high school. Elizabeth Louise (Betty) Quaco.

SEPTEMBER 19 George Nett, leader in civic af-

ber of the automotive firm of Geo. Nettz & Co.

Vera Janssen, Nelson.

Empire of the Inca

The empire of the Inca extended through the Andean region from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick mo- now Central Chile, and reached up tored to Beloit yesterday where toward the crest of the Andes, on cent milk delivered and accepted their son, Howard, entered the Be- the Chilean side. It did not extend loit College in his sophomore year. into the present territory of the Argentine republic.

NURSES will find Record Sheets at

Mr. Crow Condemned The crow is detrimental to game life because it robs birds' nests of Veal calves 140-180 lbs 6.00@7.00; College at Mt. Vernon, Ia as a eggs and also eats young birds. It is also considered a menace to ag-Misses Gladys Ambrose and Hel- riculture by the average farmer

sprouts as well as other types of After you have that auto acci-

dent do you not wish you had one Grove, of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Amboy and other towns. Father ward Finnegan have returned from Insurance Policies. Why not in-

Have you investigated the Acci- assistant pastor of Sterling: Father tf tended the Century of Progress. dent Insurance available to Dixon Ryan, pastor of Walton, and Mgr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, wrote 71 udice. Mrs. Alvin Joiner of Polo was a Telegraph subscribers? For \$1.40 A. J. Burns of Sterling churches you can be protected in the North were included among those attend-American Insurance Co. to the ex- ing.

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By Margaret McDermott Harmon - Tony Eakle has returned home from Rochester, Minn. who has been confined in the Mayo

Mrs. Amy Gillette from Lake, Wis., is spending several days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Drew. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Miss

remains about the same.

Ohio the latter part of the week and visited at the Harry Gaskill home. Thomas Rock, wife and children

were Wednesday afternoon callers

Word was received here last week of the death of George Sutton of Trumball, Nebr. Mr. Sutton spent a number of years here, but went west a number of years ago. He leaves several brothers and sisters their business meetings. There was among whom are Mrs. Katherine Fitzsimmons and John Sutton of Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mannion. Miss Mary Leonard. Miss Katherine Larkins and Mrs. D. D. Considine were in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bean and children of Athens, Ohio motored here and are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Gaskill. John Ryan was a visitor in

Mrs. Mayme O'Malley entertained the following over the weekedly srtuck by Norton in an alter- end: Mrs. D. B. Conegys and daughter Jane of Seneca and Mrs. Norton has admitted striking Law- Frank Peris and baby from California, Mrs. Peris was formerly Mary Dunn from Sterling.

Miss Helen Long will teach school again this year. Due to an error last week her name was left Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Ellis

and attended the executive board - meeting of the Home Bureau. Mrs. Emily Hill is visiting in Walnut at the home of her sons, Clifford and Lawrence Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Long were here from Oregon and visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John D. Long Tuesday, Mrs. Emmert Drew, son Bobby and Mrs. Amy Gillette were callers in Dixon one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Garland were Friday callers in Dixon. Miss Rita Henkel left for De-Kalb Wednesday morning where she will attend the State Teachers' college this season. Herbert Dumphy who is em-

ployed in Rockford spent the veek-end here with friends. Lowell Seago returned to his

Kalb the middle of the week to attend the State Teachers' College. present. Guests were Mrs. Edwin Mau and daughter Margaret, Mis-

ses Mary Phillips, Lulu Hayes and Elaine Kranov from here. A short program was given which included an amusing playlet by Polo were Dixon visitors Monday fairs and welfare work and mem- Margaret Mau and Elaine Kranov, The members were then asked to many friends of the community. and declared legal by the U. S. last evening in honor of Mrs. Wargive "Way Back When" experiences, and these brought forth Belated Report, Sept. 6 - Miss some very entertaining incidents. This closed the program and a

dainty lunch was served Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foy motored union which was held in Lawrence churches in the district. park . A sumptous picnic dinner was enjoyed by the relatives who gathered around the long table at

o'clock home from Zion, Ill. after a few days visit at the home of their son Leslie Gaskill and family. Mrs. Eddie McCormick who was an ambulance Wednesday, was seems quite a bit improved.

in the hall Tuesday evening. The dinner was partonized by nearly 400 people from Morrison, Sterling. Oregon. Tampico. Walton, Sublette, Dixon, service. Thomas Walsh, pastor of Dixon; tf Father Herman Meilinger, pastor of Hampshire; Father John Smith,

John Sutton spent last week in Chicago at the home of his niece,

Mrs. Marie Monaher. tf Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Henry mot-

Mrs. J. R. Polk is here from quired Miss Wood made "A"

Quincy assisting Rev. Smith with grades. the revival meetings. Mrs. Polk adjoining his granary to stable his make us grow calm, serene, and is a sister of Mrs. George Ross. A number from here motored to where he visited over the week-end Dixon Thursday and attended the Pine Rock Corn-Hog committee funeral rites of Abram Ackert, who and E. G. Dunne of the LaFayette passed away Monday at his home in Dixon at the age of 83 years. Mr. Ackert taught school here a score of years ago, and will be remembered by the older folks. He is survived by his aged wife; four

> and Carl of Walton and one daughter, Mrs. Alice Doisy of St. Louis, Mo., besides a large host of friends The annual picnic of the rural letter carriers association of the Thirteenth district took place on Sunday in Lawrence Park in Sterling and was attended by a big crowd. After the picic dinner with its array of delicious food, the members of the association

sons: Hal Ackert of South Dixon;

Earl of Ellendale, North Dakota;

Edward of Manhattan, Kansas,

a program after the meetings of the organizations. The speakers were Postmaster A. M. Clavin of Sterling; Postmaster John Moyer of Dixon and Assistant Postmaster R. Hunt of Fulton. Among at the first meeting of the club those present were Mr. and Mrs.

George Ross from here. Alvin Behrendt was a caller in Dixon on Wednesday. Mrs. George Long, Mrs.

Smallwood, Mrs. Alvin Andrews and Mrs. I. H. Perkins were callers in Dixon Wednesday. Quite a few of the farmers have already begun to select seed corn from the center of the fields and

hang it up to cure. The early planted corn is turning brown quite steadily Frank Smith returned employment at St. Paul, Minn. accompanied by his wife and daughter Betty Jane where they 11. An address by the Rev. Kam-

will make their home for the pres-George Long and Cecil McCormick were Wednesday callers in

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill and children of Walnut and Mrs. Emily Hill motored to Mendota Sunday and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey. A few from here motored Sterling and attended the funeral of Stanley Graham which was held from St. Mary's Catholic church,

ASHTO: NEWS

By E. TILTON

ASHTON-The September meeting of the Philathea class of the tional work of the district and tored to Beloit, Monday where Presbyterian church will be held at stressed the financial condition of Howard entered Beloit College as home in Grand Ridge after a visit noon, September 19th, the annual collapse of the Distributive Fund the old quarry Wednesday after- schools in her talk. The origin and freshman, Miss Jane O'Connell went to De- weinie roast will be the afternoon's were mentioned together with the ELKS LADIES TO RESUME main feature. Hostesses will be the efforts the special session of the MEETINGS FRIDAY-Misses Nellie and Katherine Grif- Illinois legislature in drafting ways The Elks Ladies Club will resume fith, Miss Lucy Hart. and means to assist schools.

entertained at the A. H. Peterson Mrs. Street of Leiand filled the quacy were reviewed. Mrs. Thomps home Wednesday afternoon, with M. E. pulpit on Sunday morning in son pointed out the great inequali- for members and their husbands on pointed out the great inequalifrom Villa Park.

The Rev. C. D. Wilson, popular Illinois lags far behind many other formation. pastor of the M. E. churches of states, ranking about 37 in the Ashton and Franklin Grove sub- roster of states. The need of re- ENTERTAINED AT DINNER mitted to an operation the past week and is making normal recov- to be classed and taxed as properery, which is good news to his ty in Illinois as in many states, tertained eight guests at dinner husband were victims of an auto- and answered by the speaker. In and Mrs. S. P. Holt of Salt Lake mobile wreck a week ago, has been Ogle county a survey revealed that City, Utah, who are spending a few

ill of pleurisy great inequalities exist in the days with Dixon friends. Women of the Evangelical Misamount of taxable property in the sionary Society were among those various districts of the county. It MISS REVERE IS GUEST to Sterling on Sunday and attend- who gathered at Brookville to at- ranges from \$4,000 taxable proper- AT REYNOLDSWOODEed the Teach-VanDrew family re- tend a group rally of the various

Rochelle Garden show was well child in others. attended by various Ashton friends. Mrs. judges. Mrs. Arthur Heltness, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill and daughter of Mrs. Hann is the pres- state. Metropolitan newspapers, ant of the famous Paul Reveres sons Marion and Dale returned ident of the Rochelle garden club. Supervisors Sanford and Cross of Lafayette and Pine Rock townships already beginning to broadcast attended the regular session of the their propaganda to defeat any county thard at Oregon on Tuesrushed to the Dixon hospital in day. Supervisors Sandrock and favorable to the land owner. Grise of Reynolds and Ashton given a blood transfusion Thurs- townships were present at the Lee were interested and gognizant of relatives and friends. day evening. At this writing she County September board meeting the needs of better school finances Elizabeth Ann Griffith, small was evident from the many ques-Several from here motored to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell tions asked. Walton Thursday evening and at- Griffith of Evanston, was christentended the dance in St. Mary's ed by the Rev. C. P. Blekking, at the 13th District of I. F. W. C. has the Sunday service of the Presby- suggested that the following col-The annual fried chicken dinner terian church. Elizabeth Ann is the lect be memorized by club women Lambs native 6.50; westerns 5.25. en Carson are attending the because of its love of corn and corn of St. Flannen's church was served granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. of the district and repeated in

W. Griffith of Ashton. Mr. Griffith held the font for the service. Mrs. Melissa Hunt, the baby's great Deer grandmother was present at the let us be large in thought, in word, LaFayette and Pine Rock town-

ships will meet this week to com- and leave off self-seeking. plete the fihal sign up for the cornhog payments. Miss Frances Wood, daughter of

words a minute in her entrance ex-

Let us be done with fault-finding May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self pity and without prej-

in deed.

amination at Elgin where she May we never be hasty in judg-

Mrs. Thompson explained

exempt residents of the state, are

revision of existing tax laws, so un-

Mrs. Myrtle Heer, president of

"Keen us. O God, from pettiness

concert at each meeting.

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ored to Dixon on business Friday matriculated as a student the past ment and always generous. week. In all the examinations re-Teach us to put into action ou better impulses, straight forward

and unafraid. Let us take time for all things gentle

T. T. Grover is erecting a leanto

Mrs. Rea Mall is re-roofing the

Mrs. Harry Acker met with

steps to the Pine Rock Grange

hall. She was pitched head first

down the steps and sustained pain-

The community picnic given in

honor of the George and Willis

Hamaker families of Flint, Michi-

gan was attended by many friends

Mrs. Ernest Cooley has been ill.

following the accident which she

Mrs. E. S. Linscott was a visitor

Dee Thompson, Compton.

at the R. Y. Tilton home on Tues-

13th District Chairman of Educa-

tion of I. F. W. C. was the speaker

year of the Pine Rock Woman's

club. It was Mrs. Thompson's first

appearance at a club of the dis-

trict as chairman, and the first

The meeting was well attended

club was given the new chairman

who is well acquainted with the

school problems of the rural dis-

of the Regional Conference to be

an's Clubs meets at Byron October

meyer, Polo will be a welcome fea-

ture to the many who have had the

privilege of hearing him before.

tion". Mrs. Martha Allen, Mt. Mor-

ris, will give a talk upon hooked

rugs, and a pageant will be given

Members of this committee are

Mrs. Thompson explained her

by the Kishwaukee club.

His subject will be "The Constitu-

The

Rock Grange the first Saturday in Mrs. H. U. Bardwell is entertain-

October. Members of the commit-ing at dinner this evening in honor

president, Mrs. Inez Higan.

club meeting of the 1934-35 year.

and her husband met a week ago.

ful bruises about the head.

residence on her farm.

stock this winter.

week end.

of the Grove.

day

Mrs.

Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create

William Grover, member of the differences, that in the big things of life we are one. county were Oregon callers on Fri-And may we strive to touch and to know the great common heart Mrs. Anna Gibson was hostess to her sister from Rockford over the forget to be kind.

Mary Stewart

painful accident when her ankle turned as she was descending the HERE IS SOUGHT

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vestigate and report to the council

at a later meeting. Miscellaneous Business The draft of local improvement ordinance. No. 289 which provides

for the construction of a sidewalk on East Third street was filed with the city clerk. A resolution by viding for the payment of \$759.89 of the city gas tax fund was voted to defrow the expense of widening Chica avenue for a distance of 750 feet south

lution auth itsing the improvement was also adopted and the hearty approval of the John Wilson of this city was granted a license to operate a Checker taxi cab. C. J. Fry was granted a permit tricts. At the business, prior to the

on Seventh street. Another reso-

to erect a sign at 115 North Cameeting, announcement was made lena avenue, M. C. Adams was granted a lic held at Sterling, October 23 by the ence to dispense soft drinks.

The regular list of semi-month-Ogle county conference of Wom- ly bills was read and ordered paid.

Pine Rock club will have a float TO ENTERTAIN AT in the parade given by the Pine DINNER THIS EVENING-

tee were Mrs. Margaret Johnston, of Mrs. Warner Wood of Char-Mrs. Effa Kasper and Miss Eva lottesville, Va., and Mrs. S. P. Holt Cross. A committee was appointed of Salt Lake City, Utah, who are to draft a scrap book to enter at spending a few days with Dixon the district convention next spring. friends.

Mrs. Margaret Clover, Mrs. Ruby HOWARD BROWN TO ATTEND Bohous, Mrs. Margaret Johnston BELOIT COLLEGE-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown with outline to be used in the educa- their son, Howard E. Brown, mo-

The their meeting for the year, starting Methodist church of Walnut were entertained at the A. H. Peterson Mrs. Street of Leland filled the quacy were reviewed. Mrs. Thomp- picnic supper vill be held at 6:30 quacy were reviewed. Mrs. Thomp- for members and their husbands. ty of the present land tax in Illi- Mrs. H. F. Walder is the Mr. Street comes nois in meeting the needs of the of the committee in charge and state of today. In its aid to schools she may be called for further in-

vision of tax laws to permit income LAST EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston en-Mrs. Ernest Cooley who with her Supreme Court was a query asked ner Wood of Charlottesville, Va.

ty back of each child in a district Miss Eleanor Revere, portrait to \$77,000 taxable property per painter of note, is a guest at Reynoldswoode where she will do porthe traits of little Joan and Lucille, the Sarah Losey was among the need for intelligent voting to se-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John cure a revision of tax laws in the Ralston. Miss Revere is a descend-

alert to the desires of wealthy tax- Revolutionary war hero MRS FARNGEY TO

VISIT FRIENDS HERE-Mrs. Fannie Earngey of Long Beach. Calif.. is expected to arrive That Pine Rock Woman's club here Wednesday for a visit with

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True Blue Class-Picnic Supper Members K. T. and Ladies-Pic-

nic Supper at Temple. Wartburg League-At Immanuel Lutheran League. Palmyra Farm and Home Com-munity Club—Palmyra town hall.

P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. hall. Thursday Bethel W. M. S .- Mrs. C. E. Hess

416 Brinton Ave. W. H. M. S .- Mrs. Henry Reinhart, 115 Monroe ave. Friday

Picnic supper and meeting-Elks Ladies Club, at Club House, Dr. Welt's Lecture, "Foot Troubles"-1:30 in auditorium of South Side school building.

DUSK Blanche Morsch SUNSET in the evening's sin the hush there can be

heard The singing of a meadow lark. A robin, any bird.

The western sky is lighted With a rosy golden hue; The purple sweeping clouds Lift graceful arms to you. And high above me in the sky A star begins to peep. My eyes are dimmed with tear-

But I'm not going to weep. My bosom's filled with rapture

As I breath the refreshing air. And I thank my God in Heaven For the beauty everywhere.

-Amanda Bean, Hinckley teacher.

Dr. Welt to Deliver Lecture Friday

The Lee county Home Bureau are pleased to announce that Dr Anna Welt of Rockford has consented to come to Dixon to deliver her popular lecture on "Foot Trou-Dr. Welt is especially interested in the subject of feet and stirring frequently uvil sauce tel with a very good attendance. posture and her talk will be of thickens. Serve warm or cold. much interest and benefit to all This open meeting is sponsored by the Home Bureau and is free to the public. It is hoped a large number will come to hear and meet Dr. Welt. The date is Friday afternoon, Sept. 21, at the auditorium of the South Side school building.

ing as escort, will go to Ottawa this later to make their home. vited by Mary E. Chapter O. E. S., CCC camp at Mt. Carroll to attend Visiting Officers night. Mrs. Bush will be the Acting Were Married at Worthy Matron at the ceremonies this evening with her escort.

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY-

Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. O. Shaulis, Mrs. David Spencer. Mrs. A. L. Kaylor, Mrs. Clara Al-



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MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE SWISS STEAK RECIPE (Dinner For Four) Escalloped Potatoe Swiss Steak

Battered Beets Plum Jam Russian Dressing Head Lettuce Steamed Blueberry Pudding Lemon Sauce Coffte

Swiss Steak 1 1-2 lbs. round steal.

1-3 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 6 tablespoons fat

2 tablespoons choppd onions 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers 2 tablespoons chopped celery

Have steak cup 1 inch thick. Pound well on both sides and pound in flour. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown meat Add rest of ingredients. Cover and (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, So- cook 5 minutes. Add 1 cup water. ciety Editor at No. 5, for Social Bake in slow oven 1 hour or until tender. Turn frequently for even cooking.

Escalloped Potatoes 3 cups sliced raw potatoes

4 tablespoons flour 2-3 teaspoon salt 1-3 teaspoon pepper 1-2 teaspoon celery salt

4 tablespoons butter 1 1-3 cups milk Mix potatoes with flour and sea-

onings. Add butter and pour into buttered baking dish. Add milk Bake 1 hour in slow oven. Steamed Blueberry Pudding 1 cup flour

cup soft bread crumbs 2-3 cup sugar

1-3 cup fat, melted 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

1-2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 1-2 cups washed berries 1 egg

2-3 cup milk Mix all ingredients. Fill 2-3 full ndividual baking dishes. Cover with waxed papers and steam 1 hour. Unmold, serve hot with le

Lemon Sauce 1 cup sugar

tablespoons flour 1-3 cup lemon juice 1 1-2 cups water 1-8 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

Blend sugar and flour. Add rest

Penhollow-Rust Wedding Thursday

Lanark, Ill., Sept. 17 - Maxine 1:30 o'clock, and is to be held in Mrs. Shirley Penhollow of Lanark, Penhollow, daughter of Mr. and and Elmer Rust, son of Mrs. Minnie Boyce, of Belleville, Ill., were married in Morrison Thursday eve-O. E. S. Matron, Offi- ning. The officiating minister was Rev. Charles Dickey, pastor of the cers Go To Ottawa Rev. Charles Dickey, pastor of the The following Methodist church. The bride wore Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lelia Bush, Worthy Matron Attendants were Margaret Whit- Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gotof Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., with mer and Albert Van Brocklin, of tel. Mrs. Ira Kendall, Howard Ken- Mrs. Etta Vitellero. officers of Dorothy Chapter, act- Shannon. They will go to Belleville dall and George Fuestman. Mr. evening where they have been in- groom is employed as a cook in a Republican candidate for County Bremer will be sent to the May-

became the bride of Elwood C. Ort-The P. N. G. Club will meet on giesen of South Dixon in a simple single ring service at the parsonage ed the club to meet at their home hall with supper at 6:30. Hostesses of St. Paul's Lutheran church at 4 October 12. o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Refreshments of sandwiches, and couple were unattended as they pickles, doughnuts and coffee were took their marriage vows before served. tenberger and Miss Clara Hart- Dr. L. W. Walter, pastor of St.

W. H. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON-

The Woman's Home Missionary of the Bethel Evangelical church Society of the Methodist Episcopal will meet church will meet with Mrs. Henry 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hess Reinhart, 115 Monroe avenue Thursday, Sept. 20th at 2:30. A cordial invitation is extended to be taken and all members are reall the ladies of the church

DETAILS SMART



dresses is this Choir Boy model of rayon in the new paddock check. The high neckline. front botton closing and setin skirt pockets are Shannon and was graduated

Club Held Meet-

On Friday evening, Sept. 14, the South Dixon Unit, Farm Bureau, G. A. R. Circle Beheld their monthly meeting at the of ingredients and cook slowly, home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Got-

The chairman called the meeting was answered by 57 members and evening families: A fine program was enjoyed, as follows

Trumpet solo-Charles Dieterle. Reading-Mrs. A. I. Hardy.

Walter Ortgiesen, announcer. The following stars took part: of this week to be in G. A. R. hall. an ensemble of brown flat crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and son, The Ortgiesen announced himself as a esting talk. Norman Miller an- Maywood, Illinois. nounced that a Republican rally

will be held all day Wednesday, August and September who will be Lutheran Parsonage Sept. 19th at the Amboy park, hostesses at the card and bunco verybody is invited. There will be party Thursday evening are: Grace Miss Rosella Culp of Nachusa plenty good things to eat and Mason, Emmogene Morris, Theresa good speaking Mr. and Mrs. Ora Kendall invit- McDougal Ellen Nosworthy, Mar-

-Henry John, Sec.

BETHEL W. M. S. TO

MEET THURSDAY EVENING-

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on 416 Brinton avenue. At this meeting the Amy Chadwick offering will quested to be present.

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Reunion Garrison

The reunion of the John Garri- Manual Dexterity son family was held Sunday, Sept. 16th at the north end of Lowell park with twenty-eight relatives and friends enjoying the delicious chicken dinner served at noon. The officers for the next year to

emain the same. President-Leon Garrison Secretary-Carrie Heckman

ohn Broder The afternoon was spent in vis-

Dysart and daughter, Mary Louise, clumsy as far as control goes. Rhodes and son Dale.

der and sons, Durard and Glenn tice. Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brader of Rockford; friends in at- Hands get very lazy if their ownnie Nichols of Sterling, Ill.

Mt. Carroll Man Weds Shannon Girl

Shannon, Sept. 18 - Miss Marorie Calbert, of Shannon, and Carlos W. Carson of Mt. Carroll, September 8th, at Emmanuel Lutheran parsonage, Rockford, Rev. E. L. Bannen, officiating at the groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calbert, of Rockford, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The bride wore a navy blue triple sheer, a French beret, with gloves and slippers to match. The bride is the eldest daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Espie Calbert of from the Shannon high school, since which time she has been employed in Freeport. The groom is the youngest

of Mrs. Margaret Carson of Mt. ing at Arnould Got- Carroll, and after finishing school tel Home Friday Eve has given his attention to farming. He and his bride will make has given his attention to farmtheir home on the Carson farm.

gin Activities of

minutes of the previous meeting G. A. R., held a very well attended were read and approved. Roll call meeting in G. A. R. Hall Monda

Reports of the various activities them love it much work has been done the past horses. I imagine the shanty and month. A booster club was formed get them back to it with wild Piano solo-Miss Helen Jean Mc- within the circle for the benefit of the old shed roof have turned out the Department work. The circle planned a 500 and

> Friends of the circle are invited. The charter was draped in loving memory of a past president, A beautiful pillow given the circle by a charter member, Mrs. Anna

Treasurer and gave a very inter- wood Home for Soldiers Widows at

The committees of the month of Monahan, Grace McDonald, Velva

garet Peterson, Edna Pine, Nellie Cathcart-Calkins Rock, Alice Rock, Mable Rippeon Family on Sunday Florence Robinson and Cora Scholl.

Is Often Dependent

Manual training means hand

Picnic committee-Mrs. George matter of fact any practice that the Congregational church per- weds treated all to ice cream and Pravis, Mrs. Clayton Rhodes and leads to control of hand and fingers is manual training.

iting and later watermelon was training to the extent even of Dearborn street, Chicago, "toe-writing." Toes are not as fa-The annual reunion is to be held cile as fingers but they can be Sunday before Labor Day at Lowell trained to an astonishing degree.

vicinity included: Mr. and Mrs. C. mouths, after a certain number of cal position in the office of the Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Leon centuries hands would become like Curtis Publishing company Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn the modern foot - useless and Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heckman and The pianist practices his scales

ley, Mr. and Mrs. George Travis so much to perfect memory, or to from the Freeport high school ed at noon was enjoyed by all. Afand children, Helen, Elwood and loosen tiet muscles, as to main-Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton tain control or coordination between quick mind and dexterious Those present from out of town hand- that delicate relation that included: Mr. and Mrs. John Bra- the best soon lose without prac-Hands Get Lazy

tendance were Margaret Buckaloo, ers don't get after them. But it i Elmer LeFevre of Dixon and Con- most important to learn to use hands thoroughly early in life. The woman who never has learned to hold a needle and a hem at the same time in childhood very likely will find darning ifficult in mtaurity. Even cooking requires thought and handling

at the same time. Otherwise it becomes awkward and tedious and were united in marriage, Saturday

It happens that children are not allowed to drive cars, and goodsingle ring service. The bride and ness help us if they were! But in out-of-the-way places where children manage to learn to drive "unofficially," they become drivers of marked dexterity. The quick thought, the equally quick hand, ability to grasp situations and react instantly, are things that all drivers, alas, do not possess.

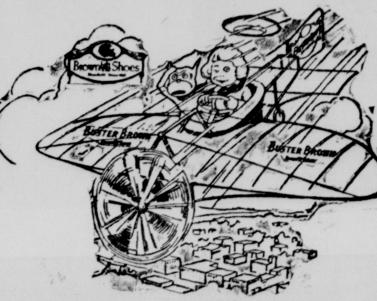
Work at Home is Best Boys who must do carpenter jobs about the house learn to use They learn in school, too, tools. but those permitted to think out their swn repair problems and to use the saw, plane, square and hammer develop a hand technique that lasts through life.

One man said recently: lew expert engineers can take a nammer and drive a nail straight' They have knowledge, but they couldn't show a man how to do anything; so he recommended that The Coming Winter scientific courses teach more real hand and finger work along with heir calculus, drafting, and so on. to order, at the usual hour. the Dixon Circle No. 73, Ladies of the Hand training is an asset in any technical line.

dren to try things. of the circle were given, showing magic urge has gone, you couldn't as many good carpenters in the days gone by, as all the manual bunco party for Thursday evening training courses of And the best housekeepers are those who learned while young to handle needles, irons and spoons

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raining of any sort. We usually Tuesday, Sept. 11, at high noon at for a truck ride about the city. apply it to carpenter work but as a Geneva, Ill. Rev. Mr. Bell pastor of Upon departing home the newlyforming the ceremony at the par- wafers. The guests departed later, sonage. The bride and groom have wishing the newlyweds happiness, The Japanese are clever at foot gone to housekeeping on North prosperity, and a long wedded life.

Allen's landing a job and he won out. Instead of returning to Knox If we never had to use our hands college this fall Allen cast his vote Those present from Dixon and not tven at raise a spoon to our for matrimony and secured a cleri-

The bride is an only daughter daughter, Carrie, Mrs. Mary Rem- and stretches difficult chords, not younger set. She was graduated and the fried chicken dinner servwith the class of '33.

college last year, where he was a thoroughly enjoyed their outing. member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Parlor Club Sponsors Card Party

On next Monday afternoon, Sept. 24th. at 2 o'clock, the O. E. S. Par- Mrs. Frank Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. lor Club will hold a public card Charles Schumacher and family, party in the Masonic Temple. All Yorkville; Fred Schumacher, Pommembers are urged to attend and eroy, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry to bring their friends. Refresh- Bruhn and daughter, Manlius; Mr. ments will be served and prizes and Mrs. John Bruhn and son William, John Bruhn and So

Elwood Ortgiesens

One the evening of Monday, cart, 249 West Pleasant street, Sept. 17th, at about the hour of 8 Freeport, announce the marriage of O'clock, one hundred or more On Early Training their daughter, Virginia, to Allen friends called and charivaried Mr. Schumacher and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and Chapman Calkins, youngest son of and Mrs. Elwood Ortgiesen, (nee Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calkins, 1221 Miss Roselle Culp) at the groom's home on the Dutch road. After The marriage took place last much merriment they were taken

The marriage depended upon Annual Reunion of Schumacher Family

Stevens of the Kingdom with fiftyand has been very popular with the two attending. The day was ideal terwards the day was spent in vis-The groom is also a graduate of iting. The children were taken to the local school and attended Knox the woods later by a few adults and

The 1934 officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. A short program was enjoyed as follows: reading by Mrs. John Morris; solo by Doris Lee Bruhn; accordion solo by Mrs. Thomas Heward: organ solo, Mrs. Joe Smith; group singing by the assembled guests.

of New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White, Walnut; Mr. and Mrs. Are Charivaried Roy White and family, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, and family, Mr. and Mrs Ed Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumacher and family of Dixon family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens and son of the Kingdom. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Yorkville, old time friends of the family and Mrs. Cancanon and children of California.

Next year the reunion will be held the second Sunday of September with Mr. and Mrs. John Bruhn.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AT J. E. WHITE HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. On Sunday, Sept. 9th, the annual and Mrs. Glen White and children Schumacher reunion was held at of Ida Grove, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ben Koch and daughter Miss Luel la of Scarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meurer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White and sons of Lee Center, Mr. and Mrs. William Daehler of Amboy and Mrs. Bessie Reis and family of Dixon.

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Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.

If you are bothered getting up ng by the assembled guests.

Those attending were Mr. and ache, make this 25c test. Flush out the excess acids and waste matter that cause irritation. Get Juniper oil, extract buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets called BUKETS, the bladder laxative. After four days if not satisfied any druggist will re-

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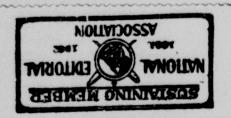
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TRAGIC PROMOTION.

Acting Captain William F. Warms, of the ill-fated Mor- take a chance. We've had a lot of ro Castle, seems to have lived through one of the strang- thrills before. You betcha! Lots Corrine Morgan of Benton, is one est personal tragedies that any seafaring man could be and lots!

Here was a man who had won a position as first officer shore. "You'd best not ride, tots, freshman class. on a large modern steamship. Being human, he was un- any more. My old pet hippo's getdoubtedly looking forward to the day when he himself ting tired. He's slowing down a might command such a vessel. He was nearing the top of bit.

"Sometimes he's stubborn as his profession. He had a right to dream his dreams of can be, but I'll try coaxing him what would happen when he got to the top of the ladder. to me. Don't try to slide off his M. Monday when his auto was name stuck like a burr. Jess was lucky day to do anything that can

Then, unexpectedly compressed into a few hours, came back until it's safe. Just sit!" command—accompanied by the most overwhelming emergency responsibilities that can go with it. His captain dead, he himself put in charge, a sudden fire as mysterious jerked and dropped right out of mrs. PINCHOT OUT as any in the annals of the sea, the ship lost and scores of sight. passengers dead almost before he had time to realize that the command was his-did any sailor ever pass through a more tragically amazing set of circumstances?

MODEL OF GOOD WILL.

The United States and Canada joined hands recently told. The fire kept them from getto dedicate restored Fort Niagara, at the foot of Lake to dedicate restored Fort Niagara, at the foot of Lake ting cold, and also it dried all their Read the ads in today's Tele-ency was to put everything off. Erie; and while the colorful ceremonies drew much pub-clothes. Cried Goldy, "I feel just graph. Remember it is the business "If I seem to be energetic," s lic attention, the whole occasion really should have been great! impressed on our attention even more strongly.

For this celebration emphasized a familiar but still profoundly important fact; namely, that the long frontier between Canada and the United States has been unfortified for 117 years.

In a world that bristles with international fears and rivalries, here are two great nations so supremely confident that they will keep the peace with each other that they let their joint frontier go entirely undefended.

It is a unique achievement in internationl relations, and restoration of the old bastions of Fort Niagara is simply a symbol of it. The people of the two nations have a right to be exceedingly proud.

MISPLACED CREDIT.

Either the representatives of munitions manufacturers have a way of taking credit for things they never did, or they sometimes step about ten miles over the bounds of

The American people have not yet forgotten how William B. Shearer took the glory (or whatever you care to call it) for the wrecking of the Geneva naval conference. Now the Senate investigators find a letter in which Sterling J. Joyner claims the credit for placing of two congressmen on the powerful House Rules Committee in 1928.

It has been asserted that the Geneva conference would have failed even without Shearer's efforts, and it may well be that the two congressmen in question would have got on the rules committee without Joyner's help.

But the whole business leaves a bad taste, in any case. The munitions makers' representatives either claim too much-or do too much.

TALK AVOIDS TROUBLE.

The English seem to have thorough knowledge of the way in which free speech serves as a valuable social safe-

British Fascists had a big mass meeting in London's Hyde Park the other day. Thousand of Fascists paraded; thousands of their sympathizers gathered to cheer them; thousands upon thousands of bitter foes of Fascism gathered to heckle them-and, finally, five thousand bobbies were present to see that no blood was spilled.

There are civic authorities who would have been alarmed at such a demonstration and would have ordered all speeches called off and all mobs dispersed, to prevent trouble. But not the British. They let everybody talk. The bobbies had little or nothing to do. No heads were broken, no noses were punched, and everybody went home happy after it was over.

By letting the discontented talk their heads off, the British very frequently escape serious trouble.

A STRONGER LEAGUE.

News that the council of the League of Nations is ready to welcome Soviet Russia as a member of the league means that this unwiedly and sometimes rather unreal international organization is ready to take a step which should properly have been taken several years ago.

Whatever the league may or may not amount to as an international force, it is at least obvious that it could never realize its full potentialities so long as it excluded one of the strongest nations on earth from membership. With the United States staying out, of its own desire, and Soviet Russia excluded like a card-sharper from an exclusive bridge club, the league was doomed from the beginning to be only partly effective.

Admission of the Soviet union does not, of course, mean that the league will immediately become all that its founders hoped. But at least it will be operating on a sounder basis than it has in the past. Part of its peculiar element of unreality will be gone.

Under the Recovery program we have done more proportionately than any other industry in America has thus far done for its employes .- George Arthur Sloan, head of Cotton Textile Institute.

In England, a judge actually runs his court. - H. L. Mencken, noted critic and author.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

fast. Cried Goldy, "I hope this will cabin, if you Tinymites will only last a long, long time. I have never had as nice a ride as this.

"It's just like sailing in a boat. gee, what will we all do, now, if something goes amiss?"

all right." said Windy. "You are he looks all right." Tinymite, and Tinies are supposed to be the bravest sort of Tinies in the next story.)

vance. When fun's in store, just

This left the Tinies in the large stream. They shortly heard the the governor, has withdrawn as will build a fire. Then you will be ceed her husband,

reat a new friend you will facts.

The clean Center Leaves -

these are the mildest leaves

They Cost More

The monstrous hippo swam real like to meet. I'll get him from my Sevin was away at the time. Vio-

Wee Windy said, "Why, sure, we mother." will. We are ready for another big thrill." The hunter walked away I hope the hippo keeps afloat. Oh, and shortly came back into sight. "Well, look at that," one Tiny cried. "An alligator is by his side. "Oh, stop your fretting. We are The gator has a uniform and, say,

(The 'gator performs for

YOUNG H. S. PUPIL

Benton, Ill., Sept. 18 -(AP)-Dorris Morgan, daughter of Mrs. of the youngest pupils ever to enter Benton high school. She is 12 years The hunter then cried from the old and has enrolled in this year's

POLITICIAN KILLED

Olney, Ill., Sept. 18 -(AP)-Fred "Sometimes he's stubborn as Schilt, a Democratic leader and a umber buyer was killed at 6:30 A. struck by a freight train at New- rarely naughty, but naturally lazy and should be done today. Unlucky Then came a very big surprise ton. Ed Williams of Calhoun ac- and indolent, preferring to push it is, surely, for doing those good

-Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of

Of course, they did as they were believe I could win."

BARONNESS IS KILLED BY RE-PULSED LOVER

French Commoner is Suicide Following Murder

Cahors, France, Sept. 17 -(AP) The spurned love of a commoner for a descendant of one of France's lice today as the motive for double slaying at historic Chateau d'Aynac.

Raoul Magnat, 35-year-old electrician, authorities said, shot and killed Baroness Bertrande de Sevhis benefactress, then killed himself. She was 36.

Their bodies were found in the Baroness' bedroom by Guy, her 7year-old son, Saturday. She lay on the bed, shot through the head, while Magnat was found at the foot of the bed, a pistol in life

Police said they believed Magnot fell in love wity Baroness de Sevin, the daughter of Princess Wagram, and killed her in a jealous rage when repulsed. Baron de lette, 4-year-old daughter of the Baroness, told police "Magnat shot

Living Our **Everyday Lives**

"JES' GOING TO" By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

named Jess. She was pretty, dain- ing on top of my work or underwith big blue eyes and golden neath it—and I like the top best." will be held today at Belleville. clothing. The man was ordered off curls, but she had a habit of putting things off.

if Jess had done it. Nearly always and dawdle have its way, she she found that Jess had not done would have been of little use to t yet, but was just going to do it. herself or anyone else. In school her teacher called her It does not need an astrologer to 'Miss Jes' Going-To," and the tell us that tomorrow is an un-

But bit by bit she plucked away of doing to our fellows. he prickles as she grew older, and Yet, if tomorrow is unlucky for Harrisburg. Pa., Sept. 18 -(AP) today she holds a responsible po- the lazy person, it may be lucky sition as secretary to a big business for the hasty person. If one is man. She is eyes, ears and memory impulsive and impatient, and has hunter scream "just swim ashore. I an independent candidate to suc- to him, so he says and he could a quick temper, tomorrow is our not do without her.

lucky day

be slow than sorry

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On her desk is a neatly-framed Else we may spend much time Mrs. Pinchot said she withdrew because "at this late date I don't card saying "Do It Now" not that regretting what we have said or Portable twpewriter. "If I seem to be energetic," she man who has bargains and wants confessed to a friend, "it is still an The hunter then said, "I've a you to know it that advertises such everyday fight with my old indotf lence. Even today I am awfully

pictured at right. His plane was demolished. "No one could call you that," ob-

live and always on top of your "Oh yes," she laughed, "but that because I see my weakness and Once there was a little girl nick- know that it's just a choice of be- night and charged with violating years. Nothing which would aid

But she first got on top of her habit, and it made the difference If her mother told her to do between success and failure. If she St. Louis, former deputy sheriff shortly before he was killed. omething, she had to go and see had let her tendency to drift, dally and Justice of the Peace, said to

and beautiful things we all dream The scheduled 10-race program for a gun in her home. State's Atturned off track lights.

it is needed any longer, but as a done on the spur of the moment has been reduced. Call and see reminder of a time when her tend- wait till tomorrow. It is better to this splendid machine. Office Sup-

Six Arrested for Unidentified Man Opening Dog Track

Mute reminders of a mission that was never to be fulfilled, tear gas bombs which were to have been

delivered to Rhode Island national guardsmen at Providence for use in textile strike activity, are

shown being gathered by Pennsylvania CCC boys shortly after Theodore (Ted) Taney, veteran

Pittsburgh airman, crashed in the Tuscarora mountains near McConnellsburg, Pa. Taney, opera-

tions manager of the Central Airlines, who was transporting the bombs when his plane plunged, is

Airman Dies Bringing Bombs to Strike Front

bond were Anthony J. Stocker, East he was riding the "blind baggage," be the president of the Illinois-Missouri Greyhound Breeders' Association; George L. Kerr, track official; J. P. Gorman, one of the hearing evidence against Mrs. Rooriginal track promoters, and Ed- berta Newman, 26, accused of slayward Begley, Carl Coffman and ing William Willetts, 23, a married Vincent Hyskly, employes. Gorman man, was discharged. Mrs. Newwas charged with resisting an offi- man said she shot Newman in self-defense when they struggled

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(AP)-Hearings for six men, ar- unidentified man was killed by a rested in a raid at the reopening of Burlington train here early today, the Cahokia dog track Saturday His age was estimated at 30 to 35 the Illinois anti-gambling laws, identification was found in his

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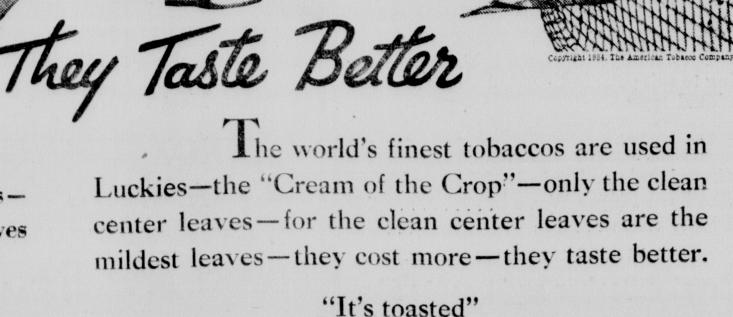
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McLARNIN GETS TITLE BACK IN **VICIOUS BATTLE**

Split Decision Marked Long Delayed Fight Last Evening

New York. Sept. 18 - (AP)- The fantastic feud of Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross, two of the finest fighters this generation will see, is closed for the season, and the two young warriors today stand exactly where they started three months ago with the exception that neither can see out of his left eye.

McLarnin has his welterweight title, back and Barney is still king of the lightweights without a serious challenger in sight in his own class. There the matter must rest until another summer rolls around. when most certainly they must have it out for the third and deciding time.

McLarnin regained his cham-pionship in Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island last night exactly as he lost it in Mayon a split decision. There was far more question this time as the game little fellow from Chicago wandered off heartbroken into a black and sullen night; the first en's bowl.

26.000 Saw Battle The crowd of about 26,000 that ng happened. braved a threatening night after the experts around the ring, 10 of Irishman and five for Ross. opinion of Referee Arthur Dono- per cent for McLarnin. van, who gave the title back to McLarnin after two judges had DIXON HIGH TO

It seemed far closer than their first duel in May, when the ringrusty McLarnin, off in his time, his punching and his condition fell a fairly easy prey to the beady eyed kid from Chicago. That night when the judges got all mixed up over low blows that cost McLarnin

smashes that caved their knees but never floored either. dead tired at the end, came the Thompson

They dealt each other terrific and by the 15th it was hard to re-

cognize either It was McLarnin's fight through seventh, it seemed that the heavier

Time and again, he popped Jim- will be practiced this week between



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Boston	71	71	.5
St. Louis	63	78	.4
Washington	62	78	.4
Philadelphia	61	77	.44
Chicago	51	88	.3
Yesterday's Res	ults		
Philadelphia 9: Chica	go 4	١.	

Detroit 3; New York 0. Washington 13; Cleveland 6. Boston 3; St. Louis 0. Games Today Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit

Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland.

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	W.	L.	Pct
New York	88	53	.624
St. Louis	84	56	.600
Chicago	80	58	.580
Boston	71	68	.511
Pittsurgh	68	67	.504
Brooklyn	61	77	.442
Philadelphia	50	85	.362
Cincinnati	50	88	.362
Yesterday's Re	sults		

All games postponed; rain. Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia (2) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston, (rain) Cincinnati at New York.

champion who ever held both titles my's mouth on with left hooks to only really serious situation with even for so short a time; the lat- the pit of the stomach, turning which he was presented. Gomez, est victim of the first defense jinx him around, dazed, with rights to meanwhile, was hammered for that has dogged all welterweight the head, and always he charged eight hits and all the Tiger runs champions since Joe Dundee; and in, firing incessantly. The 11th and in the six innings he pitched. the fifth straight titleholder to lose 13th were even, but Ross seemed to his crown in the ring of the Gard- have an edge in every other round after the seventh with the ex- Navin Field and saw the Tigers ception of th 10th, in which noth-

11 days of rain had forced four gave Ross a narrow margin, while postponements, didn't think he Donovan's vote for McLarnin was had lost. Neither did a majority of the highest of the night, 10 for the

whom thought Barney had earned The boys, however, shared in net the decision after 15 savage rounds receipts estimated at \$125,000, at while only three sided with the the rate of 40 per cent for Ross, 25

GET FIRST TEST AT ROCK FALLS

First Game of This Season Saturday

to be a test of strength for the purple and white in an attempt to McLarnin, halt the plunging assaults of through the closest to hitting the floor as he Thompson is the ace of the green skidded twice under Barney's at- and black this fall and is a triple tack in the last round. Each time. threat player, specializing in drivthough, he was more weary than ing through the line for any gains

he may be able to gather. One week from Friday the Dixon punishment, belting with an aban- team will play its first game under don that belied their reputations electric light when it goes to Freeas two of the best scientsts of the port. Plans are being made to hold ring world. As early as the third a few practice and scrimmage sesround, their faces started taking sions of the heavyweight squad at tional League pennant. on an entirely new appearance, the airport field, preparing the gridders for this particular game. of about 90 prospects reporting for phy, broke the world trotting rec- sophomore; Tam Eastman, sophothe early rounds, but through the duty this fall and indications point ord for the mile at Toledo, Ohio. more of Lake Forest; and Mauritz to the formation of at least six Time 1:59. McLarnin, scaling 146 1-4 to Ross' teams which is much larger than 140 1-4. had shot his bolt. Still in former seasons. The first and coming, sopping up McLarnin's fa- second teams are rapidly rounding mous right hand. Ross fought his into form and will be in readings desperate, elemental kind of a bat- for the opening of the season Saturday at Rock Falls. Scrimmage

> Something new to members of the football squad has been provided by Coach Lindell this fall in the orm of a tackling dummy, the same as is used in the large colleges. This has been suspended on a heavy frame west of the athletic field grand stand and vesterday afternoon the first team went Gehringer, Tigers, .356. hrough an intensive workout on this new piece of equipment.

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Pennant Can be Nailed to Flag Staff at Navin Field

Mickey Cochrane's terday in the first game of what the third fall. once looked like a crucial series, and stretched their lead to six and tried to get the time keeper's mala half games.

handed ace, Vernon Gomez, in an he challenged Baer to any kind of effort to keep the Yankees in the a fight he wanted to fight. race but the southpaw was outpitched all the way by Alvin He lifted Jackson at arms length Crowder, Washington cast-off, and suffered his fifth defeat where he med him to the mat. With his knee had been looking for his 26th victory. Croder held the Yankees to himself on the back and awarded six hits, three of them infield scratches and another a popy-fly, ground-rule double, and fanned Sammy Byrd with two on and two out in the sixth to get out of the

36,211 Saw Victory A crowd of 36,211 fans packed beat Gomez for the first time this season. The southpaw had whip-The Associated Press score card ped them four times previously. Otherwise the American League program for the day was marked by the sensational major league debut of George Hockette, a lefthander obtained by the Boston Red Sox from Kansas City. Hockette held the St. Louis Browns to two

> first innings. ictory over the Cleveland Indians whose places must be filled.

One Year Ago Today-Kingfish

gram was rained out

in a 10-round fight at Chicago. Five Years Ago Today - The from Lander, Wyoming. Chicago Cubs clinched the Na-

Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

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Max Baer Hands Self Wrestling **Decision in West**

Portland, Ore., Sept. 18 -(AP)-Max Baer, boxer and actor, handed himself a wrestling decision here

He was supposed to be just the hird man in the ring in a wrestl-They can nail the American ing match between Pascual Cas-League flag on Navin Field's flag- tillo, Spanish toreador of the muspole right now and be almost cer- cle men, and Bulldog Jackson, of tain it will stay there until next Portland, but the heavyweight champion became a principal when Detroit the Bulldog tapped him on the Tigers, scenting a league champ- back of the neck. The Livermore ionship for the first time in a butcher boy promptly floored Jackquarter-century, pinned back the son with two lefts to the jaw, af-New York Yankees' ears, 3-0, yes- ter which the toreador snatched

But Jackson wasn't through. He let for the announced purpose of Joe McCarthy sent out his left- crowning Baer. Failing in that

The champion decided to wrestle. and spun him around and slamn the Bulldog's chest, Baer patted imself the verdict of the impromp-

BOB ZUPPKE IS SEEKING CENTER. ENDS, FULLBACK

Illinois Coach Must Re- Ollie Olson as licker, Wisconsin place Four Stars of 1933 Eleven

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 18-(AP) ing drill. -Bob Zuppke's quest for replacenicked Irvine Hadley for eight hits year's football team whom he lost fronts.

Afternoon

Plaines, hold the inside track. A three-way battle for the vaant fullback position is being waged by Howie Carson, Charleston sophomore; John Theodore, Spring Levinsky defeated Jack Sharkey Valley, who is also playing his first year with the varsity forces; and John Fischer, senior candidate

Zuppke's 1934 center will probably be chosen from a group composed of George Frederick, senior Ten Years Ago Today - Tillie who prepped at Harrison Tech of Coach C. B. Lindell has a group Brooke, driven by Tommy Mur- Chicago; Elvin Sayre, Waukegan Ringquist, Moline junior,

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BIG 10 COACHES PAY ATTENTION TO SOPHOMORES

Numerous Comers Are Reported from Various Gridirons

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)-Sophomores, who may or may not be in there when the actual battling starts, are getting a big play in Big Ten football drills.

Even at Minnesota, where Coach Bernie Bierman has an almost veteran team, three rookies, Art Clarkson, Whitman Rock and Sam Hunt, were given a lot of attention in a punting drill. All looked generally getting more distance than the veterans. In the latter group were Pug Lund, All-America halfback; George Rennix, and George Roscoe.

Coach Ossie Solem of Iowa had three, first year men in his first string lineup as the Hawkeyes put in two long drills, which included an hour of scrimmage. The sophomeres were Ted Osmaloski, center; Corney Walker, end, and Ossie Simmons, halfback. Dwight Hoover, star blocking back last season, suffered a slight injury to his back, but is not expected to be absent long.

Peorian Looks Good Bob Swisher, a shifty 158-pound sophomore from Peoria, Ill., impressed Dick Hanley at Northwestern, and may be the answer to the Wildcat ball-carrying proolem. Bill Mole, another rookie, looked to be the best of the candidates for the job of replacing held down one end for Purdue's championships are open. first team in a lively forward pass- | Meeting in annual conclave, the

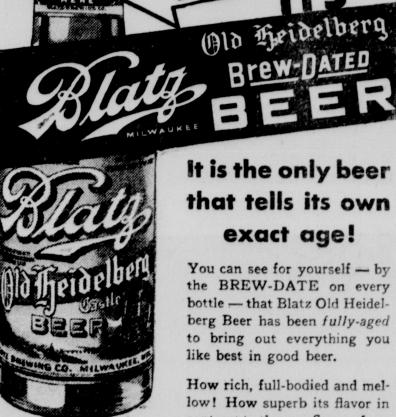
singles and no runs while Boston ments for the four regulars of last started earlier than usual on all enbloom, declared him ineligible as and all three of their runs in the through graduation, was opened in Iowa, Indiana and Purdue already crown and censured him for his earnest at today's double practice. have had scrimmage drills, with "clowning tactics and criticising Chicago Cardinals Another rookie, Reese Diggs, Fred Frink and Ivan Schustek, the practice season only two days opponents in the ring." Baltimore sandlotter, pitched the ends; Dave Cook, fullback; and old. The others have put in long The same punishment was meted Washington Senators to a 13-6 Bob Bloom, center, are the men workouts on passes and running out to Midget Wolgast of Philadelplays, Chicago, short of man- phia, whose flyweight champion- Chicago Cardinals of the Nation-

The entire National League pro- who played with the Benton and ning formations yesterday. The World Springfield high school elevens; Illinois lineup was shifted fre-Bob Wright, Roodhouse; Vin Van quently, with ends and fullbacks Meter, Wood River; Gen Dykstra, going and coming most often. Ohio and Ken Nelson, Des State put in a routine drill on ing Co. fundamentals.

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Light Heavyweight, Flyweight Titles are Declared Open

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18 -(AP)had no fewer than five sophomores So far as the National Boxing Asin the varsity front, and Clifford sociation is concerned, the world's Baumbach, still another newcomer, flyweight and light heavyweight

N. B. A. stipped light heavyweight The bearing-down process has title recognition from Maxey Ros-Northwestern, Illinois, a candidate for the 175-pound

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Alvin Crowder, Tigers Shut out Yankees with six hits. Pete Susko, Senators - Solved Indian pitching for triple, double

and three singles Eric McNair, Athletics—Drove in six runs against White Sox with two homers.

George Hockette, Red Sox—Blanked Browns with two hits in major league debut.

Buy Homer Griffith Chicago, Sept. 18 -(AP)- The

rictory over the Cleveland Indians as Pete Susko, recruit first-sacker for the Senators, pounded out five hits, including a triple and a double. Diggs allowed only eight hits but home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home runs by Earl Averill and Schustek who were ratbut home. Chicago Cardinals of the Nation-ship was taken away from him for an alleged assault on an army vethable to follow the pace set by week.

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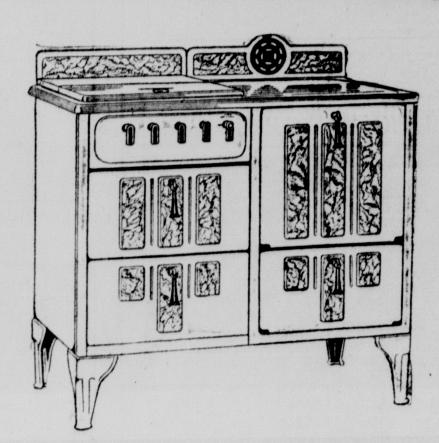
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FOR SALE-Lady's blue white dia mond ring almost ¾ ct. set in white gold mtg. Sac. at \$150.00. Box No. 27, care Telegraph.

FOR QUICK SALE - 1 horse, 1 Shetland pony, Buick automo-bile. E. R. Buck, Franklin Grove,

LIVE STOCK-MONTANA Cattle and Lambs for sale or placed on feeder contracts.

R. E. DAVIS, Hotel Dixon.

FOR SALE-Farm of 160 acres well located, buildings suitable for extensive livestock production. Good soil. An excellent investment, write G. D. Ament, 602 Graham

FOR SALE-Lump coal at \$4.75 ton; nut coal \$3.75; slack coal also 11/2 horse power Sandwich gasoline engine. Phone Y1132. R. H. Wadsworth. 219t6'

FOR SALE—Clean 2-quart fruit jars; lard press and sausage grinder. Call at 1029 Highland Ave. 219t6* Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE-Farm, 340 acres, 2 set of improvements. This is an exceptional farm. Yields a diversifled income and great investment FOUND-Near postoffice and Rowpossibilities. Special at per acre Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224

FOR SALE-Saloon bar top, piece solid mahogany, 12 fee long. Can be seen at Hudson-Es 12 feet

FOR SALE — Home grown melons, 5 miles west of Dixon, 2 miles east of Nelson. Chas. Trunk.

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FOR SALE-Evergreens and Perennials. Many varieties to choose from. Priced low. Cook Nursery, 211t26

Place. Phone B1129. FOR SALE-Purebred Shropshire bucks sired by ram imported from Scotland and ewes bred to international Champion

\$20. Harold Graf, Grand Detour. 199t26

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing

FOR SALE Several lots in west

end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. U.

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted English muffins add much to a weakfast or luncheon. Order any weakfast or luncheon. Order lay in the week. Tel. W1111.

WANTED

WANTED-For sidings and consult us on the Home Modernitation Plan. We can help you get loan. Over 1600 Frazier Roofs. Free estimates. Phone X811. Frazer Roofing Co.

Apply in person at Ideal Cafe. No

WANTED-Young man wants work Pure Bred cattle: good milker and to keep 1,000,000 persons from starteamster, and can handle tractor and machinery. Clean habits. State wages you will pay. Write Donald Glessner, Spring Grove, Ill.

erritory as sales representatives for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a cusiness a tax of 15 per cent on Federal inof your own. Stock northern come taxes paid by New Yorkers guarantee. company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Co., Madi-216t6

WANTED - MR. FARMER - CALL 779 BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR RY. WE WILL CALL FOR POULTRY NIGHT OR AY, DIXON POULTRY CO..

WANTED - Paper hanging. from \$3.50 and upwards, including abor. Phone K592.

LOANS

SALARY LOANS you qualify. Lawful rate. 202 Lawrence Bldg. F STERLING, ILL. Phone 646 gality at the earliest opportunity.

Headquarters for Job Printing Estimates given.

PERIL, SAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

treasury. "All classes of people are beginning to appreciate the feelings of a guinea pig as he watches the laboratory attendants prepare for an-

"Can it be that those we have trusted with power, and who swore to support and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, now stand forsworn and are plotting the destruction of the great Magna Charta of our lib-

The Alarm is Sounded "Glad am I that the alarm has been sounded and that patriots who place country above the spoils of office are flocking to the de-

and liberty. "Fortunate it is that we are beginning to realize that the liberties work on dairy farm; good milker, ginning to realize that the liberties able to drive truck and tractor, gained by the struggle of the censtate experience and reference in turies are imperiled, and that the turies are imperiled, and that the first letter. Address "B" care Tele-graph. 220t3* Constitution is the great bulwark

"Such the people have regarded it through all the triumphs and ployed, who desires to qualify as erviceman on electric refrigerators. adversities of our national life. " Such, please God, it may re Must be mechanically inclined and

219t3* Challenge to Despotism Mr. Reed then developed the his-WANTED-Reliable man to call on torical view that the Constitution farmers in east Lee county. No xperience or capital needed. was man's challenge to the despo-Write today, McNess Co., Dept. G, Preeport, Ill. 219t3* tisms and paternalistic governments that ruled the earth for

"Universally," he said, "he who seeks despotic power has come claiming he possesses a sovereign FOR RENT-80 acre farm. Call remedy for human ills. But in the end the tyrant has struck with an

had seen enough of paternalistic government-they had studied the pages of history—they knew that FOR RENT—160-acre farm, 9 miles south of Dixon and 3½ miles east when government once asserts the of Harmon. Inquire R. C. Bollenback, Tampico. Ill. Phone 46-X. 218t3* property or the habits of the citizens it has entered upon the old zens it has entered upon the old and bloody road of despotism."

FOR RENT-Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. The former Senator then discussed the main provisions of the Con-

"It is not expected that ever government that would seek to ex- tion whatever. ercise every power not expressly land's Pharmacy a pair of child's the contrary, the public officers glasses, silver frame. Owner may have same by calling at this office were to be public servants, studinate and toll created.

In the prothe constitution. It is longer shall any man be the prothe contrary, the public officers prietor of the business his genius supervisors amounted to \$71,800. forbidden by the Constitution. On

"Such, however, has not been our governmental policy during these It has appeared on numerous occasions that in their Estate of Martha A. Smith, Dedesire to impose their will upon the people, public officers, like polar The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of bears seeking to escape from a cage, have raged up and down the Constitutional barrier, trying to dig gives notice that he will appear fore the County Court of Lee under, crawl over, or to break its

> True Purposes Concealed pose when, in fact, its real object

is concealed behind a false title. Nothwithstanding all of the at-

constitution, an usurpation of power, and a crime against the re-

crees of dictators abroad.

Russia and the New Deal "We hear much of a New Deal Aldermen Meet to Devise

United States. "The bolshevist government clared that any person owning more than three cows was a capitalist and must surrender his cows

"The administration York made a start today toward that if you have more than \$100 in gold and do not surrender it to the government you will be sent to the penitetiary.

"The injustice in each case is

"Our constitution provices problem. This program provides citizen's property shall be taken money by a tax of one-tenth of one except by due process of law and for just compensation rendered. 40 Per Cent and in Paper

his gold dollars was paid in paper Estimates of the yield from the representing 49 per cent of the three-point plan vary from \$20,- gold taken from him, and the Club. Mayor La- government, with hypocritical and Guardia said it is "anyone's guess smiling countenance, boasts that it grandmaster of the revived guilds the growth and development of made two billion eight hundred and monopolies" and declared Am- germs. million dollars by the transaction erica must choose between dictator-

"What the government took it ship and democracy. would need at least \$50,000,000 for took by force. What the governits part in providing for 300,000 ment made in profits it made by government in effect tells the wage possible. destitute families during the win- force. The citizen, therefore, was earner what he may earn and how ter. He wanted to raise the money despoiled by force; that is to say, long he may work; the farmer by a one-half of one per cent busi- was robbed by his own govern- what and how much he may proness tax, but business men raised ment.

of brutalized rascality"? funds would be conducted through an association in which your gold or go to the penitenministration plans to test its le- or three men of moderate means zens. were turning in some gold. But receipts over \$15,000. Firms paying poorly clad, bringing in the little gested." this tax are allowed to deduct it savings of years, or of a lifetime-

knew they did not want to go to prison. Above that line hung the smiling, kindly face of the Pres-

"It is useless to disguise the enormity of this offense. The highwayman meets you on the road. He presses a pistol to your head and demands your purse. You yield to force. He divides your money, and takes half for himself. Is he any the less a highwayman? Do we not imprison or hang such wretches?

"This crime seems to me of a worse nature. The highwayman was under no obligation save to observe the law

Appointed to Protect People "Our officials at Washington were not only under the duty to obey the law, but to act as the protectors of the law and of the people "The bolshevist government de-

clares that it will employ no force to compel its peasants to turn their property over to agricultural associations and participate in the said. "I am trying to understand common benefit. The transaction, pretends, is purely voluntary, But if the peasant does not comply, he is compelled to pay three or four prices for everything he must huy in the market.

Force and the Cotton Planter "Our beneficient government ikewise declares that the cotton planter is free to raise as much cotton as he pleases. But, if he ases a bale more than ordered by his burocratic Washington boss, he is robbed by a confiscatory tax collected by force.

"Other American farmers are blandly told that they do not need to agree to limit their crops. They can plant as much as they please but if they will submit to limitafton by the government, they will be paid for not planting, and the government levies, and by force collects, from the people of the country the money paid the farmers for lessening the food supply of the people.

Where in the constitution is it laid down that the government may tax A in order to bribe B not to work?

Fate of the Manufacturers "In Russia private manufacturing was destroyed, and the government largely took over that business insisting that it would reduce prices and free the people from what it alleged had been previous monopolistic exactions.

"In the United States, the government compels the manufacturers to reduce the hours of labor to increase wages, and to sign agreements under which they have limited their production and vastly increased monopoly, limiting production, increasing prices to the consumer, the board of review, where he wore destroying competition and depriving the oweners of the right to down tax dodgers. Supervisor Edmanage the business they created wards of Amboy made the presen-

"The mandate of the govern-

Hits Fixing of Working Hours "Infinitely worse is the assumption of the power to regulate the hours men may work.

"When the government the employer not to give employ- a series of concerts. ment more than 30 hours a week it in effect decrees that labor must not work more than 30 hours a week. If the power exists to compel a man not to work more than thirty hours, the same power may compel him to work many more

"The wise men now say there is overproduction. May not the same, things-to stop hemorrhage, or other bosses, sometime say there treat shock, to render the underproduction. labor to work oppressively long put the affected part at rest. hours? Time was when parternal-

long hours. "I warn the laborer that here is the heart of his liberty.

The Excuse of Emergency who passed these infamous laws water. and issued these outrageous de-

time a majority of congress de-

document can be wiped out by a previous to use. resolution of the two houses of

New York. Sept. 18 -(AP) - The

tyrants all down the centuries." Constitution Day address before the Women's National Republican for extravasated

duce on his farm; the merchant at "Was there ever so rank a piece what price he may sell his goods the manufacturer what addition "I was in a small city the day he may make to his plant and well owner how much oil may flow. signature memberships would be sold and of- tiary" went into effect. A long It controls the flow of capital and aries" would be the prizes. The ad- of the bank tellers' windows. Two ness in competition with its citi-

"Nowhere in the Constitution are The business tax applies on gross the majority were men and women, these immense powers even sug- port, Ia., is visiting her son, John

Planned economy, he said, "is not working," continuing: -the right frequently not knowing spent Thursday in Davenport, Ia

rection. This country is being reformed in every direction. It isn't

LIBERTIES SURRENDERED Chicago, Sept. 18 -(AP) - Mai John L. Griffith, Athletic Commissioner for the Big Ten, declared in a speech today that for the Ameri-

Griffith, who is president of the Chicago Rotary Club asserted that he "New Deal" has cost personal

lusively that in recent months we have given up some of the liberties that our fathers bequeathed us for promised economic security. x x x We have gone a long way to the

whether the American people can take a licking and come back fighting, or whether they will turn yellow, blaming others for their

Blaming "poor officiating" for part of the economic troubles, Maj. Griffith said bankers in New York state had been permitted to follow 'principles now condemned." and said 'the governor of New York was the chief umpire."

What the News **Was Around Dixon**

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Harmon township, presented with a pair of shoes during September prices, thus fostering session of the county board, for his faithful service at the meeting of out a pair in his endeavor to run there should be a Congress or a -all this, without any compensa- tation speech and Supervisors Buckley and Dunn presented the shoes.

ment boiled down is this: No The annual tax levy for Lee longer shall any man be the pro- county as decided by the board of

10 YEARS AGO Samuel B. Hoff of Nachusa passed away.

Bohumir Kyrl and his famous band appeared at Assembly park in

Daily Health Talk

cidental wounds

Thus, the wound should be ren-

dered as clean as possible. In the Teachers' College in DeKalb. a two-edged sword which may cut process of cleansing it, one should granted is an assault upon the into his own vitals and strike at avoid tissues. Hence, the part surrounding the wound should be to Niagara Falls and other eastern washed and scrubbed, when neces-"The excuse offered by those sary, with soap, brush and sterile In case grease or fatty substance

tion ceases to exist-it is a dead self may be cleansed with soap,

In case of crush or

chemical disinfectants are apt to New Deal. said Ogden L. Mills do more damage to the tissue than the Spring Valley Hospital last attend Rosary College. Mrs. Burke Monday, is "old, old deal, dealt to the germs lodged therein. Hence, Tuesday for observation and treatfrom a pack thumbed by the fin- to the extent possible, they should ment. gers of countless kings, despots and to the extent posible, they should be avoided, soap and water being tives in the state of Ohio. "We are sacrificing our birth- employed in their stead. Particuright without even getting the larly should carbolic acid solutions mess of pottage," the former secre- be avoided as a wet dressing, be- family, tary of the treasury asserted in a cause they may produce gangrene. (blood

As important as any of the foregoing measures is immobilization of and Mrs. Lizzie Sisler. "Today," he said, "the federal the affected part as promptly as

Tomorrow-Three Down

OTTO NEWS

Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson were on visitors Monday

G. Stevenson and family. Mrs. Henry Kramer, Mrs. Julius ers, Mich., and in Chicago. Kramer, Mrs. V. E. Hopper, Mrs. 'The clumsy hand of government J. B. Burnipp and Mrs. Jack Faley

BEACH CLUB GIRL 9

BOOTS RAEBURN. 18 and pretty, to snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Humiliated, Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor, and impulsively elopes with him. the marriage is a mistake. Russ gets a job in Miami and leaves, promising to send for her. He does not write. Months pass and then comes word that Russ has been killed in a motorboat acci-

Boots gets a job in a depart-ment store. She is lonely until she meets DENIS FENWAY. she meets DENIS FENWAY, young author. He introduces her to some of his friends, including beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD.

One Sunday he appears unexpectedly and takes Boots to visit cousins of his at Easthampton. Boots has a gorgeous time until Kay appears. Then, hurt and jealous, she insists on returning to town alone.

Next day Denis telephones to tell Boots he has a job for her in a book shop. She goes to see the owner.

CHAPTER XXXV

THE heat wave broke next morning in a torrent of rain. Gutters ran copper rivers and torrents avenue under the elevated struc ture pedestrians were bent double with the gas ring. in the effort of holding umbrellas over their heads. The steady sheets slanted and fell. In the Square bright, birdlike eyes half-open, like where the fountain gushed muddy niagaras trees were bowed under

the onslaught. Boots, rushing along toward the Bay Tree Shoppe," felt the tide of excitement rising within her. At eight o'clock a telegram had been delivered to her. It had read: "Report Bay Tree for Work at Nine. Job Is Yours. Hooray. Denis."

It had remained only to telephone affronted personnel manager that she would not return. Her bridges now were definitely burned.

Art Objects." A neat, dark young woman with brate today. . . . a green smock over her printed silk ! were swans of Bohemian glass. And know. . . . everywhere-in the recesses, on the leaded panes of the old, high-shoul-

books, books. woman in the smock. "I am Barbara Lund. Did Mr.

Masterson send word. . . . The other smiled. "Oh, yes. Sorry, I thought you were an early customer. Will you put your things prosperous and handsome in wellhere?" She led the way to a back fitting dark tweeds, smiled down write, might never send to him;

"This is where we come and She moved aside on the oaken to be one of us you might as well you weren't in. Nobody was," Edget used to it. Hang your coat ward said, taking the chair oppoin from Summit on what was prac- yourself anyway? Haven't seen it wasn't you, really. It was some tically a dawn train and I'm dead | you since I got back from the thing outside yourself. I am work already. After I've told you a few cruise?" choice bits about the shoppe I'm | She had been avoiding Edward and have a nap."

points.

tion.

now being installed.

At the C. D. of A.

Mrs. Fred Kreiger was taken

Miss Lena Lane is visiting rela-

A. D. Neis and family of Amboy

nts Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neis.

Lela Gustafson is making

are attending high school.

and Phyllis Paden is staying at

A. L. Lynch has accepted a posi-

Cairo. Mrs. Lynch and son will join

on Ivan have returned to their

Mrs. Ida Erickson spent last

im there in the near future.

Mrs. McGee of Winnebago

with relatives in Mendota.

ken in. The prices were just as audience. marked on the jackets; no cut rates at the Bay Tree. And the china "That's great. You'll be a knockwas plainly labelled, too. Oh, if anyone should happen to inquire about the secretary-people always were although nothing seemed to come of it-it was \$235. And a bargain, too. Pure Chippendale. Now she was going to flop on the couch and Boots could call her if anything

vital happened. It was simple as that. In 15 her wounded pride rose to meet the minutes Boots Lund was in charge of the Bay Tree. She was a little dazed by the suddenness of it. This pleasant, book-lined room, smelling of wood smoke from the deep old fireplace, would surely melt away and she would find herself in Lacy's, frantically running from one task to another on burning. aching feet. . . . Meantime the big door opened and closed once or twice and an elderly man and two serious, be-spectacled women went away with neat packages under sluiced in the streets. Along Sixth their arms, and Frances Gawtrye

At noon she emerged with one

bite," she instructed. "The tea- "He likes you. Not many people rooms around here are passable, Burt likes. He's rather a bear. 1 I'll say that for them. Try Helen know him so well; he went to col-Dupuy's, two doors up. Tuesday's lege with my older brother. Bill. lamb curry. You'll adore that.

Boots obediently went to Helen hope he's right." Lacy's, to explain to a somewhat Dupuy's, liking it instantly with its scrubbed deal tables and white hadn't sounded harsh. coated Japanese waiters hurrying back and forth with smoking feet. Boots flew back to her room She turned in at the swinging dishes. She couldn't, she reminded at six o'clock to dress. The Bey sign. "Bay Tree Shoppe. Books. herself, afford a 50-cent luncheon Tree stayed open until nine o'clock

frock turned her head inquiringly. SHE had taken "Anthony Ad- However she might feel about his She was arranging delphinium in a verse" with her and now, with treatment of her, there were the vase of bubbled glass. Behind her the blue bowl of soup steaming in decencies to consider. Denis bed on one of the recessed shelves was front of her, she propped it up and got her this job and she owed here a copper kettle. There were bits of began hungrily to read. This was acknowledgment, at least. china on the small tables, scat- life as she had dreamed it should tered among the books. Faience, be and as it had eluded her through "Thank you ever so much for spec Delft. Copenhagen ware. There the years; books and work that ing to Mr. Masterson about me. were gray-blue penguins. There suited one and pleasant people to started at the Bay Tree today.

Pleasant people! Through the with its slanting eyes, looked at in dissatisfaction, beginning dered secretary—there were books, her. She had to be grateful to other. Denis for giving her this oppor-But never, never, would she forupon her on Sunday. . . .

"Hello!" Edward Van Sciver, big, brown, one.

brood, Barbara, when business is bench, closing the book. "Hel-lol" bad or we want a good cry. If you're | "I rang you up Sunday night but here. Horrid day, isn't it? I came site. "Where you been keeping hurt me very deeply. But I know

going to drop down on this couch and she had been stupid to do it. He was a friend to cling to, honest and good and dependable. Not utter madness! SHE went on, her soft, unaccented thrilling, maybe. But then you voice rippling lightly over the couldn't expect thrills always. You door. "Your young man's here." words. She was Frances Gawtrys. couldn't expect that painful con-She had been here for simply ages striction of the heart and chest- Edward! She had completely for six years really; straight out of you didn't want to experience it. gotten him! college. She loved it. Boots would, every time a man spoke to you.

It wouldn't be hard, getting bro- and Edward was a satisfactory

"No kidding?" Edward marveled.

out in the shop. Suits you." His praise, his enthusiasm warmed her. She hadn't half-appreciated Edward before. She was always expecting him to live up to some impossible ideal; to be clever and gay and exciting, all at once. Now she found his obvious admiration very soothing. Something in

"Look, why don't we dine together tonight?" Edward wanted to know. "And do a show-something like that?"

She had avoided him before he cause he had shown signs of a deeper interest. Now she welcomed this. Anything to make her forget that mocking gaze of Dents Fenway.

BURT MASTERSON came into the shop just after she returned from luncheon and spoke to her slumbered in the little back room right, he wanted to know? It was what the other girl had got.

Thirty dollars was all right cheek rosier than the other and Boots told him demurely, with her eyes veiled to hide the involuntary a child who has slept long and well. sparkle of delight. He went away "Now you run out and have a and Frances Gawtrye said to her,

"He's very nice." Boots said. But Burt Masterson said he would be it was not of Burt Masterson she in around 1:30. He'll want to see was thinking. He had said, "Fenway says you have the goods. 1 He had smiled, and so the word

So the day went by on winged

every day. But it was fun to cele only on Saturdays. Edward was coming for her at seven. But first she must write to Dec

"Dear Denis," her pen faiter

like it." She signed her name. What a high shelves, gleaming behind the type, Denis' dark, brooding face stiff little note! She stared at #

"Good morning," said the young tunity. Grudgingly she admitted it. job. Thanks a lot." No, that wouldn't do. That we give him for the slight he had put too flippant. Denis hated fleppancy. His perceptions were so

This was the letter she might not today was colored with thoughts of you. Every time a man approa me on the street my heart leane because I thought it was you. was angry at you Sunday. ing at the shop and liking it. Thank you and bless you for that . . . She tore the sheet in little strips.

tore them across once more. Mrs. Mooney put her head in the

Boots started to her feet. Poor

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-Plans for the Fall Feetive ponsored by the Polo Woman's Club for Sept. 19 and 20 are comwere started Monday morning This year's program promises to be even better than years. The Hoosier Hot Shots from WLS will appear Sept. 19 at 3 0'lock and again in the evening at :30. The horse and pony show will be held at Smith's barn both dave from 10 o'clock in the morning until noon. The Polo school band and boxing shows will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at he town hall and the Forreston chool band will give a concert on Thursday evening at 6:30. will be a parade each day at 1 o'lock. The crowning of the queen will take place Wednesday. Fr. Joseph Lonergan of Menomines former Polo boy, will speak on he subject of the Constitution on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 There will be various hroughout the day and evening and a general good time is pro nised for all who attend.

Mrs. Maggie Antrim been visiting relatives in Polo went o Dixon Thursday to ister Mrs. Mary Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. George spent the week end in Chicago. Miss Helen Gatz was home from Rockford over the week end Young People's Night will be bserved at the Lutheran church

and refreshments. J. G. Stevenson and Elmer Parttion as teacher of mathematics and ridge spent Sunday in Davenport, Lowly Cabbage Has Virtues The cabbage in ancient Greece and Rome was regarded as a cure-

> all, and its power in discipating the fumes of wine was not the least of Special Knives for Rubber Trees Special knives are used for cut-

news of better things to have and

nia; that he 'had been offered the

other experiment.

fense of the Constitution, the flag,

of liberty.

willing to train spare time for few main, despite assaults of foreign months. Write fully. Utilities foes and the conspiracies of domes-inst., "G. P." care Telegraph.

thousands of years.

220t3* iron hand." He continued: "The framers of the Constitution FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

stitution, its divisions and limita-FOR RENT — Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis itations in the first ten amendate. Recommended by the instrumentalities usually employed instrumentalities usually employed by paternalistic governments. He

County, at the Court House in Dixbars. irst Monday in December next, at They have employed granted powers for purposes never intended. They have repeatedly recited fied to attend for the purpose of that a bill is proposed for one pur-

> tempts to undermine, to avoid, and misconstrue the constitution it still "The federal government possesses no power except it be granted by the constitution. It follows that any act outside the power

public. Mr. Reed then discussed recent acts of the federal government and compared them with the de-

he said. "But if it is new it did not altogether originate in the

to the state.

The board of aldermen met to the same. The charge of the grostake action on a program for rais- ser cruelty rests upon our governing sorely needed relief funds, but ment. one which will only partly solve the

"The citizen forced to surrender

such a protest the board of alder-

the threatening decree "Turn in how much he may produce; from the levy on the Federal in- money they had put by for sickcome tax, so that in many cases, ness or old age-money tied in especially in smaller businesses, it handkerchiefs, in old leather would be necessary to pay only one pouches-poor people, surrendering what the left is doing-are halting

enitentiary. They were a bewil- tling the normal forces that should dered lot. They did not know be working for recovery. To move what had happened. They only ahead there must be a sense of dimoving in any.

can people to blame "others" their economic troubles was the philosophy of "quitters."

He said: "Evidence shows con-

Opponents to the "capitalistic school of thought," the Big Ten director said "want some one to feed them out of a spoon. "We tasted defeat in 1929," he

disasters, and looking for an easy way out of their difficulties."

in Years Gone By

City council announces plan to commence system of pipes for sewerage. Engineer Schroder of with city officials and outline plan The first pipe to be run from the Nachusa House to the River on Galena avenue, connecting also, probably with the court house Lee county board of supervisors contracted with T. S. Stitson for another year as manager of the

county farm.

Supervisor Thomas P. Long of

and order aseptic (surgically clean) and to In order to minimize the damage istic government compelled its suffered and to facilitate healing labor to work 12 and 14 hours each there are certain things which day. The dictator in Italy is even should, and other things which as now compelling the people to work significantly should not, be done.

crees is that we are confronting is upon the skin surrounding the Main street. He will open a meat Mark Sisler attended a Rural Mail pleted and the street decorations an emergency, and that whenever wound, ether or gasolene may be market there in the near future. A Carriers meeting and banquet in there is an emergency the consti- employed to remove it. Following cooling room and an ice plant are Princeton Friday evening. this the skin around the wound "That doctrie means that at any may be painted with iodine.

gently wiped with sterile gauze and irrigated with sterile water. Water eges and immunities of that saced can be made sterile by boiling it bridge were won by Miss Ethel Mc- oria. Joseph O'Malley has returned Gann and puncture Eighty-honor prize was won congress, then we have no consti- wounds, hydrogen peroxide may Mrs. Thomas Sheehan. be used as a cleansing solution. One should bear in mind in Faley. Mrs. Abbie Fetzer and Mrs. treating the raw flesh that strong Katherine Donnelly.

Hemorrhage should be checked. daughter Violet spent last which has escaped from its proper He called Hugh S. Johnson "the vessels) makes a good medium for

Ohio-Miss Etta Clovd, Mrs. Leeonly; no mortgage or endorsers if ficers chosen by lot. Their "sal- line of individuals ranged in front savings. It has entered into busi- anna Poole and daughter. and home in Chicago after spending a Dix-Mrs. Nellie Stevenson of Daven-

> Miss Mabel Ewalt has returned Violet Eimblad. Merle Randall, sity and Miss Norma Boyd has re- stream to New Orleans, is built on their mits in order to escape the the existing mechanism and throt- Thomas Gagerty and Clement turned to Normal for her second high piles because of the tides.

sity. Miss Wilma Doran has also Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carev left begun her studies in the University here Wednesday for a motor trip at Normal, Ill. Mrs. H. R. Johnson gave a fam-

ily dinner party Tuesday evening Wm. Denbo has rented the Remn honor of her husband's birthburg building, formerly occupied by day, H. A. Jackson. Roy Brown and tht post office, on the east side of

The Jolly Dozen Card Club was The new Illinois Oil Co. service entertained Tuesday afternoon at Following the cleansing of the station, opposite the Lutheran the home of Mrs. George Meurer. clares an emergency, the constitu- surounding territory, the wound it- church, is rapidly nearing comple- Prizes were won by Miss Ethtl A. McGann and Mrs. Mary Rickert. Charles Marsh has resumed his last Thursday afternoon, prizes in to St. Ambrose college in Daven-

> returned to Galesburg for his senwas served by Miss Mary | ior year at Knox college. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke Patricia drove to River Forest remained for a weeks' visit with

elatives and friends. Mrs. James Faley. Jr., and three sons have been visiting her parents in Clinton, Iowa, for the past week, isiting her son A. B. McGee and On account of the heavy rain the steak fry and weiner roast Mrs. Maude M. Blanchard and which the Friendship Sunday week school class planned to hold in the County Park, north of Princeton on Friday evening, was held in the pent Friday evening with his par- M. P. church basement. Mrs. Mattie McIntosh Breau of Mrs. Florence Marsh of May- Mendota visited friends here last |

wood is visiting Mrs. Nearl Marsh week, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson were business callers in Shaw Station on home with Mrs. Agnes Anderson Tuesday afternoon, Glen Jensen of New Bedford is Tuesday evening at 7:30. Class No. the C. A. Balcom home while both assisting Dan Eldredge in his 19 will have charge of the game

lunch room.

Latin in one of the high schools at Iowa. Exile Worse Than Death their island that exile is considered, two week's vacation at the Grant the greatest punishment that can

week with relatives in Three Rivo Bloomington to continue her Mississippi river, home of the pilots nusic course in Wesleyan Univer- who steer ocean-going vessels up-

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ILLINOIS FARMS CAN HAVE OWN SHELTER BELTS

Forester at University of Illinois Points Out Benefits

Urbana, II., Sept. 18-Shelterbelts for certain sections of Illinois it and buy something else. would be just as beneficial to individual landowners and to the state as the newly-approved 100mile-wide Federal shelterbelt will be to the country as a whole, says 10 cents a pound. And the first L. E. Sawyer, extension forester of two weeks in September it turned the College of Agriculture, Univer- around and went down 10 cents a

In the national project, the lines it was a month ago. of trees will extend from the Cahandle, but the things it will do for notice it-and object to it. the entire middle west could be the beneficial results would be felt that was cheaper.

throughout the entire state. A shelterbelt around the farm bought was chicken! home, if not around the entire ence of the belt of trees will break and 5 cents a pound more for the velocity of the wind both in your chickens than you did a year winter and summer. In the warm ago, months, checking of the velocity of the wind will have a cooling effect on the surrounding territory. dig back into last year's records runs the picker in the field another may be flushed out. crease the humidity and, in many ther instances, the trees can be planted Get Hens into Production Quickly so as to aid in the control of soil

In the wintertime, the line or peak of prices this fall, you will of benefits. The velocity of the properly at once—if you aren't al- mical than a single row picker bitter, cold winds will be decreased, ready doing it. the home will be easier to heat and other buildings will be more ever have been. So it will take liveable for the livestock.

er a difficult nor an expensive to waste any time doing it. task, when undertaken on the scale that would be required for theaverage Illinois farm, Sawyer explains. Neither does such a shelterbelt require a large area of land that could possibly be used to better advantage for other purposes. The land that is required and the necessary expense involved would be more than offset by the added value to the farm and the improvement in the living conditions.

FRANK PRIEBES WEEKLY LETTER POURTRY RAISERS

Even the hens are working better since the weather turned cool- 12-acre plot Szentes is farming. Hebrides. During a visit there Mener Probably you have noticed that brought action claiming that Szenyours are laying better than they tes had said uncomplimentary did. And the increase in the price things about the land when pros of eggs is quite as welcome as the pective purchasers visited it. Later, increase in production. You have been told that you han said.

might expect a good price for both poultry and eggs this fall-and

What are you getting?

Not as much as you'd like, I shows the following changes in Chickens have to bring a bushels: wheat decreased 3,549,000 dollar apiece before we are really corn increased 1,465,000; oats desatisfied. But if we look back to creased 137,000; rye decreased 367, we can be very well 000; barley increased 1,093,000. pleased with the market now, because eggs are worth 6 and 7 cents a dozen more than a year tisements today to interest you ago. That means about two dol- Read them. lars more on a case, which makes quite a difference

Just how high eggs will go this fall, I can't say. I do know this: When eggs are worth a quarter in the country, they are pretty ex-

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pensive by the time they get to

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public won't stand much of an in-

crease. From our standpoint, it

may look like pure stubbornness

on their part. But it isn't. The

working man's wages have not

gone up enough so that he can af-

ford to pay much more for food.

pensive, people simply quit using

stration of that the last month:

And when one food gets too ex-

We have had . very good illu-

The last two weeks in August the

wholesale price of pork went up

When the price of any food goes

And that kept the price of poul-

Flocks, in general.

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FRANK PRIEBE

Farmer Keep Land

Milwaukee, Wis. -(AP)-"What-

udge Joseph E. Cordes, who con-

ults it often before handing down

And that is why John Szentes

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(Steven Berei, Reporter.) REDUCING THE COST OF CORN HUSKING (By Harold Morris.

pound. So now it's right back where plow tractor than a one row picker nadian border to the Texas pan- up that fast, people are bound to advantages of a two-row picker are: It picks two rows at a time; That's just what happened. Pork saves more corn; takes less time done on a smaller scale on individ- got too expensive and people quit per acre and the picker weighs several lines of tile is recommendual farms throughout Illinois, and buying it. They bought something about the same. The advantages of ed. As a matter of fact, what they er; burns about one-half as much gas as a tractor pulling a one row farmstead, points out Sawyer, will try from dropping as rapidly as it half as much time as a one row

> weather arrives. from the field to the elevator. One want to have eggs to sell at the men because of the time saved.

A two row picker pulled by a pulled picker with a large tank on Establishing a shelterbelt is neith- into production. I advise you not fields are not soft. A picker of this kind must be pulled by a threeplow tractor because it is a much larger and heavier picker than containing sufficient portland oe-

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be ye strong therefore, and let not your hands be weak; for your Until the Harvest work shall be rewarded.—II Chronicles, 15:7.

soever a man soweth, that shall he Genius begins great works; labor lso reap," says the Bible, and alone finishes them -Joubert

Musical Sounds in Cavern The only cavern in the world in which the wind produces musical sounds is believed to be Fingal's Arthur E. Koghan, owner of the cave on Staffa island, one of the overture, "The Hebrides."

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Drainage Important

In order to assure proper drainage, tevels should be located so that picker (per acre); takes just one-litter alleys will be practically on make it a much more desirable usually does this time of year. As picker. This is an advantage to slope of 1 inch toward the gutter so place in which to live, as the pres- a result, you have been getting 4 pasture the fields before the cold that water will not stand on them. Stall platforms should also have a For small acreage it isn't worth fall of 1 inch from manger to gutwhile hiring or buying a picker to ter. A lengthwise slope in mangers Sometimes we don't realize how do the work, it is cheaper to pick ie and gutters equivalent to 2 inches good a market we have until we by hand labor. While one man in 50 feet is desirable so that these

The presence of the trees will in- and find out what we were getting man may haul the corn to and For convenience in placing the man can do this alone but it is the floor is usually built in strips I am sure of one thing: If you easier to do the work with two or sections, with forms made of lines of trees will supply a number have to begin feeding your hens tractor is faster and more econo- Care must be taken in setting the foreign countries. pulled by horses or a tractor, be- be used as guides in striking off the cause it goes just twice as fast. A concrete and bringing the surface and at less expense, and the barn ably in as poor condition as they two row power take-off tractor to the proper level or slope. Forms Constitution. for curbs and gutters should be of several weeks to get them back the picker is best. providing the smooth lumber carefully set to the

> The entire floor should be made workable mixture with a dense. ment and sand mortar to finsh well and provide a watertight surface. Like may others, this improve-

ment may be made with one of the F'ederal loans available to farmers on a seasonal repayment plan at authorized lending agencies.

Vespucci's Port of Rest

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six articles reviewing the history and contents of the U.S. Constitution, in observance of "Constitution Week" and the 147th anniversary of the Constitution's birth, Sept. 17, 1787.)

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, infor the common defcese, promote the required level, allowing for a the general welfare, and secure the inch thickness of concrete. The blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

By this simple, straightforward declaration, the makers of the if farmers in the more favored Constitution of the United States gave out the basic law of the land, It is the Preamble to the Constitu-

The 11 articles that follow detail section by section the purposes set forth in the Preamble.

The first Article is portant. In 10 sections, it gives the composition, powers and limitations of both House of Congress. In four ways the new Congress be- and select and store a surplus of came much more important and powerful than the Congress under he Articles of Confederation. First, Congress could devise and ollect taxes without asking the

Second, it could raise and support postoffices, and exercise authority state permission

Third, it could regulate com-

The Constitution further provid- lay any duties on imports or

ed that revenue-raising measures ports. originate only in the lower House and Congress had sole power to mint coins, declare war, establish

SEED CORN SEEN IN STATE IN '35

NO SHORTAGE OF

mal Crop Says College Head

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 18-Unlike less fortunate farmers in some other have plenty of seed available from the state's 1934 crop for planting a normal crop of around eight million acres next season, in the opinion of J. C. Hackleman, chief in crops extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Hard hit as it is, the state's 1934 corn crop will measure up to the seed needs for next year if farmers pick enough of the right kind of seed at the proper time and store it safely during the winter, Hackleman said.

In areas where sufficient good new corn will not be available for seed purposes than good quality 1934 corn, it is said. Following a trip through 27 nor-

thern and central Illinois counties Hackleman reported that whole counties in some sections and favored parts of the other counties of the state may have an excess of sure domestic tranquility, provide corn for seed this fall. Farmers in other counties and areas where the drouth was most severe may have to import from 2,500 to 6,000 bushels each of seed corn from the more fortunate counties. A shortage of seed from 1934 corn

can be prevented to a large extent, areas will select plenty of seed this able to growers in the less fortunate areas it is believed. It is ecognized that the situation is so serthousands of farmers to use old corn, but the number of such cases can be reduced materially if Illinois farmers who have good quality seed this fall, Hackleman said.

When selecting seed corn, it is best to pick only those ears that are located on plants that are well

ermies and naval forces without over what later became the District of Columbia Finally, the states were prohibit-

merce among the states and with ed from coining money and entering into any treaty with foreign Fourth, it could do all things countries. Further, without connecessary and proper to carry into sent of Congress, no state was pereffect the powers given it by the mitted to keep troops or engage in war unless actually invaded.

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half, there will be oats enough for bushels. the children's porridge. There will be oats enough the nations over states, Illinois corn growers should for the 1935 planting as far as and in states west of the Missisnumber of bushels go. But the sippi where improved varieties o drought will give this important the Kherson, Sixty-Day and Fulgcereal crop a setback of many years hum types have been developed t as to adapted varieties if seed meet local conditions. Strains of stocks in areas where the oat crop these varieties are even more im was depleted by drought and in- portant. That is why seed men are sects are fed out or drawn upon calling attention to the advisability too heavily to supply manufactur- of locally conserving seed of adapt ers' demands.

This is the opinion of T. H. Stanton, oats authority in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He lieves some states west of the Mississippi will be planting mixed varieties and strains not locally adopted if they depend on shipped in seed next spring. "Oats shipped in from other re-

gions may grow all right but they are likely not to develop so well as the improved sorts of known local adaption and will not command the best market price. Next spring seems a long time away, but right serve seed for the 1935 planting. Good seed of adapted varieties slip away this winter with may feed as scarce as it is," he says. As examples of recently develop-

ed strains particularly adapted to a certain area, Mr. Stanton mentions Rainbow in the Red River

standing erect. The stalk and parts Valley of Minnesota and North Da of the leaves should be green while kota-also logold in Iowa, develop ed by the Department of Agricul which seed corn is selected should ture in cooperation with Iowa State be free of smut and the ear should College. It is entirely possible that be supported by a sturdy, unbrok- seed of both these varieties will be

the ear well and the ear itself The 1934 oat crop was estimate should not be unusually large in in the August crop report at 545,-Sufficient to Plant Nor- circumference as such ears dry 000,000 bushels, even less than the slowly. Ears showing mold or in-short 1933 crop of 732,000,000 bush-sect injury should be discarded. els and less than half the average crop of 1.187,000,000 bushels from 1929 to 1931. The carryover from Even with this year's crop cut in last year was only 107,580,000

Most of this year's deficit is accounted for in Illinois, Indiana, ed varieties of oats at an early

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